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ALDRICH MADE REPORT TODAY

Radical Changes Will Be Made In The Payne Schedules Passed By Lower House.

ARTICLES IN COMMON USE ARE FREE

Many Of Provisions Of Existing Law Are Sustained ... Iron Products On Dutiable List At Twenty-

Five Cents A Ton.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., April 12.—It is now up to the senate to fight out the requirements of the proposed tariff measure known as the Payne bill which came to the upper house last week after having been passed by the house of representatives.

Aldrich's Report.

Senator Aldrich: this morning reinance which makes many important amendments to the bill as passed by the lower house. While the bill in its entirety was reported this morning other equally important revenue producing features will come from the committee when the bill is taken up passage.

Are intertwined.

Are Intertwined. These important revenue features are so complicated and intertwined with the measure itself that they form an important part of the administrative portion of the bill and will be adopted inter when the bill comes up for special consideration before up for special consideration before the senate as a whole and when they are in better form for consideration than at present.

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In general, the Addrich amendments cover many important features of the Payne bill for a general part making decided reductions in the schedules. The free list in the main remains as an passed last week. Among the im-

TODAY'S CHICAGO

MARKETS.

[BERGIAL TO THE GARREST !!

Cattle roceijis, 18,000.
Market, stendy to 10c higher, 18000s, 4.85@7.20.
Texas steers, 4.60@5.80.

Western steers, 4.4004.85. Stockers and feeders, 3.5505.60. Cows and helfers, 2.1006.10.

Hog∎

Henry, 7.2007.70. Hough, 7.2007.30. Good to choice heavy, 7.3007.55.

Calves, 5.50@7.75.

Pige, 6.90@6,80.

Bulk of sales, 7,30@7.45.

Sheep roculpts, 18,000.

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Native, 3.75@6.25.

Western, 3.75@6.30.

Yearling, 6.25@7.30.

Lambs, 5.50@8.20.

Western lambs, 5.50@8.20.

Closing—811/4. Mny—811/4.

Closing-01% 0068.

May-00%. July-60% Ф14. Bapt.-6574 Ф46. Dec.-57%.

Date

Poultry

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Feed.

Bran-\$27,00@\$28,00 per ton.

Rya and Barley.

Eigin Butter.
Eigin, Ill., April 5.—Hutter—Firm;
28c. Sales for the week, 445,200 lbs.

Butter and Eggs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.
Onts—524)530,
Hay—\$0.00 per ton,
Straw—\$5.50@\$0.00,

Creamery Butter—28½c. Dairy Butter—256726c. Eggs—Frosh—174018c.

Vagetables. Potatoes—80fr85a bu,

Ruthbugns—65@00c bu. Onlons—00@00c bu.

Turnips-5060600 bu. Apples-\$5.0060\$6.50 per bbl.

Poultry Market.
Live fewin are queted at the local

Carrots-50@coc bu.

amrkets as follows: Chickens-11c. Springers—12c. Ducks—18c.

Hye-70c for 60 lbs.

Harley-60a per bu

Innesville, Wis., April 6.

April-6534.

May-64%.

Turkeys-17.

Springers—15. Chickens—15. Butter Creamery—22@28.

Dairy-20@26.

July-47% Bopt,---10 1/2 10 1/2.

Hog receipts, 34,000. Market, 500100 higher, Light, 7.0507.40. Mixed, 7.1007.50.

Chicago, April 12,

portant changes is the placing of iron ore on the dutlable list at twenty-live cents per ten. A great mass of the rates, however, are even below the existing have on the question.

Many Reductions. As a whole the reductions are about three times the number of in-creases and a considerable number of articles in common use have been taken from the dutlable list of the house bill and restored to the free list, many of the articles named have ported to the senate the majority re-port of the senate committee on list, many of the articles named hav-finance which makes many important ing been the subject of decided dis-

sennie committee has seen fit to restore the articles to the tariff lake down in the Dingley rate.

Wines Go Up.

Turkeys-18c. Geosc-\$7,00@\$9,00 per dozen. Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades—6% @6%c,

nlive.
Pigs—4@4½c alive.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.
\$4,00@\$5.00.

TROUBLE IS STARTED OVER LITTLE DANCE Testator's Only Sister Who Was Left

Y. M. C. A. at Manitowoo is Having Hot Time Over Proposed Dance By its Orchestra.
[APPRIAL TO THE GARBETS.]

a dance which the orchestra has advertised. President C, II, Sedgwick, of the Y. M. C. A. has sent a curt note to the Take Juvenile orchestra and segments aggregating nearly \$4. In the december of the Take Juvenile orchestra and members may consider that their presence will be undesirable at the association rooms in the future. The orchestra and has given the fostator's only sister, Mrs. Charlet N. M. C. A. orchestra and has given the services free to the society. The contest was brought by the tostator's only sister, Mrs. Charlet N. M. C. A. orchestra and has given its services free to the society. The contest was brought by the tostator's only sister, Mrs. Charlet N. M. C. A. orchestra and has given its services free to the society. The contest was brought by the tostator's only sister, Mrs. Charlet N. M. C. A. orchestra and has given its services free to the society. The contest was brought by the tostator's only sister, Mrs. Charlet N. M. C. A. orchestra and has given its services free to the society. The contest was brought by the tostator's only sister, Mrs. Charlet II, Arnot of Elmira, who was left to buy milloring free to the society. The contest was brought by the tostator's only sister, Mrs. Charlet II, Arnot of Elmira, who was left to be services free to the society. The contest was brought by the tostator's only sister, Mrs. Charlet II, Arnot of Elmira, who was left to the Fight Between Two Gigantic Corporations.

[Appendix To The association of the United States of the American Strawboard company to restrain the management of the United States of the American Strawboard company from conducting tion of Magnificent Temple at May—Opening, 1.25% ؽ; high, 1.26%; low, 1.25% ؽ; high, 1.26%; low, 1.45%; closing, 1.16%; high, 1.16%; low, 1.14%; closing, 1.16%; high, 1.09; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.08% ؼ; letter "firing" the members from the letter "firing" the members from the association was issued. It is said that the board of directors may interfere, the letter having been sent out on the personal invitation of Mr. Sedgwick.

State Supt. Cary carried Manitowoc county by 1588 votes according to the official canvass which gives Cary 2968, Hewitt 1380, Wood 1309, Hooner 335. Probate Judge Chloupek Hooper (35. Probate Judge Chloapek received the largest vote of any candidate, 5124, and had a majority of 3853. Municipal Judge Schmidt de-foated F. F. Groelle by 954, with a vote of 3869 to 2915. John Barnes polled 4957.

Judgo Kirwan of the circuit court ins handed down a decision refusing the application of the Fox River Valloy Railway Co., to require the village of Plymouth to increase its bonds in court to \$15,000 in the injunction suit which is pending. The rollway com-pany has filed a claim for \$15,250 for alloged damago resulting from delay eaused by the injunction and wanted an increased bond to insure that claim but the court says the bond of \$1000 Turnished by the village is sufficient. Plymouth secured an injunc tion to stop work on the Fox River Valley interurban lines in the village Corn Monl—\$1.40(\$21:50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$30 ton. Standard Middlings—\$28.00(\$28.50. Oil Menl—\$1.80(\$31.85. on the grounds that the company was attempting to occupy streets to which

In Honor of Gon. Booth New York, April 12.—The local cele-bration of the eightieth birthday an-niversary of Gen. William Booth, which was begun yesterday, was continued today with meetings and exercises under the anspices of the New York branch of the Salvation Army. Carnegie Hall has been sugaged for the big demonstration to close the culebration tonight, when a descriptive given. The services will be led by Commander Eva Booth, one of Gen. Booth's daughters and leader of the organization in the United States.

County realth Officers Meet

| Jackson, Miss., April 12.—Many leading physicians and surgeons are leading physicians and surgeons are nriving to attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi State Medical association which is to agreemble have to the council of the Phi Kappa Psi fraction of the Mississippi State Medical association which is to agreemble have to the council of the property of the arriving to attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi State Medical association, which is to assemble here to-morrow. The meeting was preceded today by an important conference of tenday by an important conference of the State Board of Health and the herst, Brown, Brooklyn, Polytechnic county and municipal health afficers.



EGG FESTIVAL AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Children of All Appa and Colors Engaged in the Annual Rooling Contests Today. [HURCIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Washington, D. C., April 12.—President and Mrs. Tatt, with a party of friends, today looked on while juvenille Washington, attended by their parents, friends and nurses, indulged in the annual egg rolling festival on the White House grounds. Children of all ages and colors frolleked around the grounds rolling their colored eggs and playing games. The Marine Band furnished the music for the occasion.

HEARING IN THE HEWITT WILL CASE

Nothing Seeks to Set Aside Bequests of \$4,000,000. MUNCIAL TO THE GAZMETS.

Owego, N. Y. April 12.-The ad journed hearing in the contest to set aside the will of Frederick C. Hewitt of this place was resumed today be fore Special Surrogate Frank A. Bell

Atlanta. [NIECIAL TO THE GARCETE.]

Atlanta, Ga., April 12,-Scores Masons of high degree, including the highest ranking officials of Scottish Rite Masonary in the South, assembled n this city today to take part in a four days' convention held in cele-bration of the recent dedication of the Magnificent new Masonic Temple of Atlanta. Heading the list of visitors is 'Sovereign Grand Communder James D. Richardson, of Tennesseo, The convention will include the conferring of all the degrees of the rito from the fourth to the thirty-second degrees, inclusive.

ETNA THREATENING; EARTHOUAKE IN PERU

Famous Volcano is in Eruption and Ashos Are Falling from Mouth— No Deaths in Peru. [UY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

eruption and the ashes are falling thick on the surrounding country, had been dictated from Washington.

Considerable apprehension is felt, Naples, April 12.—Mount Etna is in

ly today, but no ensualty resulted here.

MME. MODJESKA LAID TO REST THIS MORNING

morrow. The meeting was preceded morrow. Representatives are in at today by an important conference of the State Board of Health and the county and municipal health ufficers and Syracuse.

Show-Case Blown Over: A gass ernoon, one or the reins proke and a when President 1 att pressen the control of the Miss show-case filled with caps which stood serious runaway was narrowly avertable. The horse run up on the side of the light and the herst. Brown, Brooklyn, Polytechnic in front of the T. J. Ziegler Clothing of the horse run up on the side of the herst. Brown, Brooklyn, Polytechnic in front of Nolan's grocery store and shattened and was there brought to a stop. and Syracuso.

SUFFRAGISTS IN ILLINOIS ACTIVE

Have Taken Capital by Storm in Anticipation of Hearings to Bo Given Bills Now Pending. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRELL.]

Springfield, III., April 12.—Advocator of woman suffrage in Illinois have takon the capital by storm, in anticipation of the hearings to be given this week on the suffrage bills now pending in the legislature. Every arriving train today brought its quota of equal rights advocates from various sections of the navocates from various sections of the state. Heveral hundred women are making the trip from Chicago on a special train, which is to stop at the principal towns on route to give the women an opportunity to make suffrage speeches from the rear platform after the methods of the presidential tours.

One fenture of the week's program in this city will be an oratorical contest in the statehouse for cash prizes offered by Mrs. Elmira Springer of Chicago. The legislative bearings on the suffrage bills are to take place Wednesday afternoon, when about twenty women will speak four or five minutes each. In the evening Gover nor and Mrs. Deneen will give a re-ception to the delegates and visitors.

American Strawboard company to restrain the management of the United Boxboard company from conducting the affairs of the Strawboard company. This is another step in the pany. the affairs of the Strawboard com-pany. This is another step in the stubborn light that has been waged for some time between the stockholders of the two gigantic corporations. The reply of the United Boxboard interests to the application for an inmanagement of the Strawboard con- of all of the previous meetings,

NOT TO PROSECUTE OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR

Governor Haskell and the six other prominent Oklahomans recently involved in the Muskogee town lot

Limo, Peru, April 12.-A severe REALLY TRULY HIT THE VILLAIN HARD

TO REST THIS MORNING

Special Services Conducted by Knights of Columbus Were Held Today

In Los Angeles.

Int Associated Persa.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 12.—The funeral services over the hody of Mme. Holena Modleska were held this morning at St. Viblian's cathedral, under the nuspices of the Knights of Columbus.

Phi Kappa Pal

Boston, Mass., April 12.—The bien
Realistic Scene on "Why Girls Leave Home" Results in Enforced Hospital Attendance.

Appleton, Wis., Apr. 12.—Altogether teo realistic was the climax, "Why Girls Leave Home" Results in Enforced Hospital with Leave Home, at the Appleton theatre last night as a result theatre last night and as a result theatre last night and as a result with a severely cut face, Miss at the Appleton theatre last night and as a result theatre last night and as a result theatre last night as a result theatre last night and as a result theatre last nig

LOUISVILLE'S BIG

ELECTRICAL EXPO

Was Opened Today With Exhibits of the Latest Inventions and Appli-cations to Everyday Needs. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Louisville, Ky., April 12.-Follow ing months of preparation, the Southern Industrial and Electrical Exposition was opened today in the First Regiment Armory in this city under conditions that promise a lighly suc-cessful exhibition. The display in-cludes exhibits from many leading country and liberates throughout the country and liberates to the needs of everyday life. The Southern Electrical Association will meet in annual session in connection with the show.

NOTABLE WEDDING IN GOTHAM TODAY

Miss Susanna Glover is Married to Capt. Oscar J. Charles at St.

East Seventy-sixth street.

TEXAS METHODISTS HOLD CONFERENCE

Waco, Texas, April 12.-Waco filled to overflowing with delegates and visitors to the fifth annual meeting of the Texas State Methodist conforence, which opens this evening for junction contains many counter a session of three days. The attend-charges of fraud against the former ance promises to eclipse the records Sectional meetings will have an im-

portant part in the program. Those will include conforences of pastors, Sunday school superintendents, clementary workers and trachers. Dishop Sath Ward of Houston, Bishop Languist, S. Van of Chemon. M. C. 11 hop Seth Ward of Houston, Bishop Joseph S. Key of Sherman, Rev. C. H. Booth of Austin, Bishop James Atkins of North Carolina, Rev. J. E. Harrison of San Antonio, Dr. G. C. Itankin of Dallus, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hamili of Nashville, Tenn., Judge J. C. Smith of Fort Worth and others of prominence are included among the speakers, The music, which forms a leading feature of the conference program, is in Ordered From Washington to Drop
Cases Against Prominent Citizens on Land Fraud Charge.
Interpretation 1888.

Muskogeo, Okha, April 12.—The statement was given out from the United States district attorney's office the conference of the conference programment of the conference of the confe program,

The officers of the conference are W. C. Everett, Dallas, president; C. J. Oxley, Houston, vice-prosident; C. S. Field, Forth Worth, secretary, and Louis Binylock, Dallas, treasurer.

WORK STARTED BY COMMISSIONERS IN INTERURBAN CASES

In the matter of the application of the Holeit, Delavan Lake & Janes-ville Ry, Co. to condomn certain real estate of W. H. H. Maeleon, Frances A. Ryckman, Adah R. Brunson, Floyd G. Musicak et al. for an interurban C. Murdock, et al., for an interurban right-of-way, oaths were administered to the commissioners today and the work of appraisal commenced. The commissioners are: Edward Fifield of Heloit, Andrew Jenson of Edgerton, and Henry C. Tall. An inspection was unde of the premises and evidence was takon from witnesses,

Horse on Sidewalk: While one of the drivers from the Russell stables was taking a couple for a drive on West Milwaukee street yesterday afternoon, one of the reins broke and a

TENTH SEASON OF

Was Opened Today with Games at Philadelphia and Washington-- History of Pennant Races.

[REECIAL TO THE GARREES.] New York, April 12.—Wentaer per-mitting, the senson of the American lengue will be opened today with Hos-ton playing at Philadelphia and New York at Washington. Cleve'and and St. Louis will open the season in the west with a game at St. Louis Wed-nesday and Chicago will open the

nesony and Calcago will open the same day at Detroit.

The present season is the tenth in the history of the American league. The cities that have been component parts of the lengue in the decade of its paris of the lengue in the decade of the existence are Chicago, Milwaukoe, In-diampolis, Detroit, Kansas City, Cleveland, Huffalo, Minneapolis, Phil-ndelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis, Bos-ton and New York. Chicago has won the neuronal three times and Roston the pennant three times and Bostor and Philadelphia have two poments each to their credit. Tail-enders in the American league

have been St. Louis, once: Milwaukes, once: Minneapolls, once; Boston, once; New York, once, and Washington, three lines. All American lengue circuits have been of eight towns. 1963 Boston won 91 games and lost 47, creating a percentage of .659, the best ever established in the American eague. The lowest percentage was 251 made by Washington in 1904. The position at the finish from year

to year of the American league cities a shown by the following figures: Chicago—1, 1, 4, 7, 3, 2, 1, 3, 3, 4verage standing, 2 7-9. Milwaukee-2, 8, Average standing,

Indianapõlis—3. Average standing

Detroit—1, 2, 7, 5, 7, 2, 6, 1, 1, Average standing, 4 1-9. Kansas City-5. Average standing

Cleveland—6, 7, 5, 3, 4, 5, 3, 4, 2 Average standing, 4 1-3, Buffalo—7. Average standing, 7. Minnenpolls—8. Average standing.

Philadelphia—4, 1, 2, 5, 1, 4, 2, 6, Average standing, 3 1-8.

Haltimore—6, 8. Average standing. 1-2. St. Louis-2. 6, 6, 8, 5, 6, 4. Aver-

nge standing, 5 2-7.

Boston—2, 3, 1, 1, 4, 8, 7, 5, Average standing, 5 7-8.

New York—1, 2, 6, 2, 5, 8, Average

standing, 4 1-2. Washington—6, 6. Average standing, 7 1-8,

Judging from the attendance at the tion. nediminary and practice games, the Interest in the national game is as widespread this year as ever. Predictions have been made that this will that has appeared on the court calendary in the harmonic and that this will that has appeared on the court calendary in the harmonic and that the same appeared on the court calendary is the harmonic and that the same appeared on the court calendary is the harmonic and that the same appeared on the court calendary is the same appeared on the court calendary is the same appeared on the court calendary is that the same appeared on the calendary is the calendary is the same appeared on the calendary is the calen tions have been made that this will that has appeared on the court calentee the banner vear for the American league. According to the experts who have made a close study of the cluss of about 20, for simmoral purposes the race for the championality should be closer even than that of last year, when Detroit Cleveland and Chicago fought it out for first place to the very close of the season.

I that has appeared on the court calentee they course, it is charged that they detailed Florence, Board they detailed Florence, It is charged that they detailed in they detailed they d

Detroit will take the field with about the same team that'-won the Patrick's Cathedral.

New York, April 12.—8t. Patrick's ception of Downs, who played second base, Cleveland has been strengthened by the addition of old "Cy" Young to the pitching staff and looks like a championship possibility. The rest of the Seventeenth Infantry, U. S. A. A number of prominent army officers were among those in attendance. Following the ceremony at the cathedral a reception and breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents in championship last season, with the exthe home of the bride's parents in ers, and the Chicago White Sox apparently has had the outfield broken up Pelder Jones, The Now York Highlanders expect much from their new manager, George Stallings, Fred Lake, manager of the Boston club, has practically a new team on his hands. The Washington club also is something of an unknown

Athletics' New Ball Park
Philadelphia, Pa., April 12.—The
opening of the American lengths see son here today, with a game between the Athletics and the Boston team. also marked the formal opening and dedication of the new baseball park, the largest and finest of its kind in the country. The park represents an outlay of half a million dollars. The senting capacity of the grandstands and bloachers is 23,000, with standing room accommodation for about 27,000 more. The stands are of handsome architectural design and are built en more,

tirely of steel and concrete, The open-ing was attended by President Ban

TO HIDE THE CRIME

Madison Raliroad Yards-Robbery is indicated. [REGCIAL TO THE GLERTEL]

Madison, Wis., April 12.-Michael Madison, Wis., April 12.—Michael SPECIAL TRIBUTES : is at Flint, Mich., was found dead in the railroad yards today. He had been run over by a train, but his pockets had been turned inside out and indicate a robbery.

Jacob C. Broker, a city employe

may die as the result of a runaway. He was dragged until his ear was scraped off and his skull bared,

TAFT STARTED OFF **ELECTRICAL "EXPO"**

President Pressed Electric Button Which Sat Wheels in Motion at Louisville.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Louisville, Ky., April 12.-The southern electrical and industrial exwhen President Taft pressed the con- the members of the family of Wm. position was officially started today

RECOMMEND A LIMIT AMERICAN LEAGUE TO CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Assembly Members of Senatorial Investigation Committee Will Approve of Idea.
[FPRCIAL TO THE DAZERTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 12.—The as-sombly members of the senatorial election investigation will unite on one report recommending a law to limit the use of money in the campaigns and requiring publicity of cam-paign funds before election, also of the publication of the names of hired campuign workers. The senate memthe soft the committee will not report until they have taken more testimony under the senate resolution.

Long calendars await the convening.

of both houses at 9 o'clock tonight

after a ten-day Easter recess.

Will Study Constitution

M. Charles Osier of Paris, France,
Is in Madison to study the Wisconsin constitution preparatory to a monu-mental work on constitutional law, on which subject he is an eminent authority. He said today that his studies in

America have convinced him that Wisconsin is far in the lead of the other states in progressive legislation and fair administration.

WILL BRING CASE TO THE SUPREME COURT

City of Superior Wants Railroads to Pay Their Part of Improvements.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]
Superior, Wis., April 12.—The city claims the right to compel railroads to pay special improvement taxes. The question is now in the courts and will probably go to the supreme court for final adjudication. Judge Parker of the municipal court has decided in favor of the city in the suit against the Terminal Railway company in which, the city seeks to collect \$471 due on account of sidewalk and street im-provement. The company refused on the ground that the property is not taxable for such purposes and this question has always been a bone of contention here. In many instances improvements have been made by railroad companies themselves and the question on that account has been fought out in the courts. Its con-tinual reappearance with the increase of special improvements during the last few years, however, caused the council to instruct the city attorney to go ahead and bring suit for collec-

her. Miss Doswell's mother is dead and her father works nights. She claims that she was in such a dazed condition after the gang got through with her that she spent the whole night in a wagon box which was in the building being painted.

DEPUTY MARSHAL TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Fires on Farms Near Manitowoo Arouse Suspicions of Deputy Fire Marshal Who Will Look

IMPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Manitowoo, Wis, April 12,-Deputy

State Fire Marshal Kliand, whose home is in this city, will conduct a vigorous investigation in the recent fires which have occurred on farms near this city within the past few weeks. The most recent of which was a fire which destroyed the barn and other buildings on the farm of John Kinera in the town of Manitowoo just north of the city this morning. Last week the buildings on the Ploeckerman farm a few miles from the Kinera place, the bara was destroyed and the outbuildings, were The farmers are suspicious rulned, and believe an incendiary is at work and have appealed to the state deputy fire marshal for an investigation.

"BILLY" SULLIVAN TO MANAGE THE SOX

Former Edgerton Ball Player Well Known in Janesville, Takes Fielder Jones Place.
[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 12.—"Hilly" Sullivan, the new manager of the American League baseball club, succeeding Fielder Jones.

TO LATE LIEUTENANT

Funeral of Italian Member of New York Police Department Made a Special Occasion, [HY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, April 12.—The funeral New York, April 12.—The inner of Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino of the New York police department, who was assassinated while engaged in special service in Palermo, Sicily, was made the occasion today for a remarkable tribute to the dead.

BURGLARS BROKE IN HOUSE WHILE FAMILY WAS AWAY

Burgiars in Green Bay Secured \$175 in Money and Jawels During Church Services. [SPECIAL TO THE GALETTE.]

Green Bay, Wis, April 12.-While Clough were attending church ser-

vices last night some one entered the residence and stole \$75 in money and: jowelry valued at over \$100.

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CHANGES AT GOLF CLUB

New, Porch is to Be Built to Be Used as Dining Hall-Greens Committee Appointed-Dance Planned.

music. It promises to be one of the official residence in swellest parties of the spring and later in the summer, many are coming from Beloit, Madison and Milwaukee for the event,
True golfors, however, look upon the

additions to the clubbouse as merely accessories to the game and in the ew greens committee composed Arthur Harris, A. P. Burnham and Albort. Schaller see improvements in the condition of the grounds for the coming season. The only committee re maining to be appointed is the Games committee, which will probably be named in the near future, The Sinnissippi Club is a member

The Sinnissippi Club is a member the Janesville municipal court from the Western Golf association, but various parties for violations of the

dee swings must not be taken within a club's length of the ball; that a shot out of bounds from the tee may be re-feed, but through the green the ball must be dropped; that a player is now allowed a clear part to the hole on a green where there is casual water; that the line of putt must not be brushed; that players looking for a lost ball must signal to others to pass and must walt until they go by and

are out of range.

For the honelit of those individuals who in the past have endeavored in every possible manner to avoid playng stymies, the following is quoted: Bulo—7When the bulls are in play he ball further from the hole shall

se played first. Special rule (1)-On the putting creen if the competitor whose ball b the nearer to the hole play first, his ball shall be at once replaced, The penalty for a breech of this rule is disqualification of both com-

petitors. Special rule (2)-A competitor shall

rule which prohibits brushing the line n player is the loss of the hole, and at plets form, nedal play a penalty of two strokes.

Local ba

may be scraped aside with the club, gested that baseball players employed ashed cast to the four winds. There but the club must not be laid with in the various factories and places of was something impressive about it. other way.

water on putting greens will, need city cleague discussed and an organicareful study, and with this idea in zation perfected. mind, rule 27 is given in full as fol-

(1). If a hall lie or be lost in a Williams welcomed an infant son at recognized water lazard (whether the their home on High street this morn-ball lie in the water or not) or in casual water in a hazard, the player may drop a ball under penalty of one stroke either (a) behind the hazard, keeping the spot at which the ball crossed the margin of the hazard he-tween himself and the hole, or (b) in himself and the hole.
(2), If a ball He or he lost in cas-

(2). If a ball he or he lost in case was tried family medicines, patent medicines and all the simple remedies surint we club lengths of the margin as near as possible to the spot where the ball lay but not nearer to the lole. "Finally a dector, who is the most if a ball when dropped roll into the prominent physician in this part of the

ponalty. (3). If a ball on the putting green lie in casual water, or if casual water intervene between a ball lying on the putting green and the hole, the ball Coffee! why, 'What will I drink?' may be played where it lies, or it may be lifted without penalty and placed drink it and you will like it when it is

by hand, either within two club lengths directly behind the spot from which the ball was lifted, or in the nearest position to that spot which is not position to that spot which is nearest position to that spot which is not nearest to the hole, and which art nearest to the hole, and which art nearest to the hole without casual was a patt to the hole without casual water fatervening.

"Well that was two years ago and I am still drinking Postum. My stomach is right again and I know Doctor water fatervening.

the preceding section of this rule,

(5), If it be impossible from want of space in which to play, or from works wonders, "Thore's a Reason," conformity with section (3), he shall one appears from time to time. They "drop" or "place" as nearly as possible genuine, true, and full of human blo within the limits laid down in interest.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS GOLFERS PREPARE these sections, but not nearer to the GIFTS AND JOY The penalty for a breach of this rule is the loss of the hole.

FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. And Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers En-tertained at Dinner in Honor of Wm. G. Wheeler, Saturday

Evening. honor of William G. Whenler. who leaves Janesville to make his home in Mitwaukee, where he will not as Wisconsin legal advisor for the Chicago and North-Western railroad, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers enterclublouse which is now lighted by class year's electricity, the work of last year's cleetricity, the work of last year's kinney, who is located in Pennsyl- These tokens of generosity always house committee.

In order to defray the expenses of constructing the new porch the committee have arranged for a ball and concert for April 21 at which Krell's assumed the duties of his new for Easter Day was taken from the concert for Chicago at the furnish the office although he will not take up his orchestra of Chicago is to furnish the office although he will not take up his official residence in Milwaukee until

STATE'S REVENUE FROM CITY FINES

Collected in the Local Municipal Court During the Year Ending March 31, Totals \$1,146.

radical changes over past years,
It is worthy of special mention that
stymics must be played; that pracstymics and battery 6, largeny 6, operatsmit and battery 6, larceny 6, operating a slot machine i, frequenting a house of ill fame 3, abusive lauguage l, carrying concented weapons 2, cruelty to animals 2, violation of the labor law 1, violation of the pure food law 1 pointing a gan at a person 1, operate ing an unsunitary croamery 1, and selling liquor without a license 2.

BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN SHORTLY

Gazette Has Maile Arrangements to Receive Runs, Hits and Errors

Special rule (2)—A competitor shall not walve any penalty incurred by his opponent under penalty of disqualingular cation.

There seems to be a misunder shall not be true with post them as soon as received and will post them as soon as received and batteries of the teams each day this assertion, "The Lord is risen increasing in many quarters over the rule which probling brashing the line." on a bulletin board at their new offices

Casual Water on the Green their views on the matter. Later a The rules for casual water and for meeting can be called and plans for a

An Infant Son: Mr. and Mrs. F. E

CLEVER DOCTOR Cured a 20 Years' Trouble Without Any Medicine,

tween himself and the noie, or the hazard, keeping the spot at which the hall entered the water between the ball entered the water between any medicine as his patient tolls:

It may be redropped without state told me medicine would do me no good, only irritate my stomach and

"Try Postum, said the dector, '

water intervening.

(4). A ball lying so near the casual water that the water interferes with the player's stauce may be treated years ago and drank Postem in its

any other cause for a player to drop a Look in the page, for the famous half in conformation with sections (1) little book, "The Road to Wellville," and (2) of this rule, or to place it in Ever read the above letter? A new

ON EASTER DAY

FOR W. G. WHEELER CHRIST'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH HOLDS EASTER SERVICES.

Robert M. Bostwick, Jr., Presents Church With Bible And Lectern

"Members of the Sinnissippi Golf distribution of club are anxiously waiting settled weather to begin their season's play. While the season does not calculated with the season does not calculate the proposed that the season does are not calculated with the season does not calculate the proposed diality part of all his friends and former as sections, who however rejoice in the recognition of his talents by such a corporation as the North-Wostorn the north side of the clubhouse and plans and specifications have been drawn un with a view of securing bids on the work. The porch is to be 16x53 feet, have a door connection with the kitchen and be screened in it will be a handsome addition to the clubhouse which is now lighted by observed convertion.

> gospel according to St. Luke, the thirty-fourth vorse of the twenty-fourth chapter; "The Lord is risen fourth chapter: "The Lord is risen indeed, and bath appeared to Simon." this text the priest drew in spiration for an exceedingly powerful sermon on "immortality," which ap-pealed to the heart of every hearer. "Out of darknoss, into light. From the serrow of Friday and the garden of Gethsemane Into Easter joy, Al over this broad land of ours, ever all

The Sinnissippi Club is a member of the Western Golf association, but various parties for violations of the all'games and tournaments are governed by rules of the United States. All tolls received by close of the United States and by this court in cases where the State is plaintiff go to the county and after esting to local players. These rules are being sent dut to the clubs all tolls and cover the country and contain some of offenders were ose from scientific writers and by lotters and ducted are turned over to the state treasurer. The offenses for which the open of offenders were as follows: Drunks and oducated unbilievers and oducated unbilievers of facturer. But are you cured? You facture, But are you cured? You seemally remained to the initial treasurer of offenders were as follows: Drunks anneal must overturn twenty conturies of facturer. But are you cured? You scientists and oducated unbollovers must overfurn twenty centuries of hoart whole helief. Twenty centuries of Christians have wept over Good of Christians have wept over Good Friday. Three days after they have appeared in church-in great joy to give praise that The Lord is risen, indeed. There can be no stronger proof than this, their presence in church on this joyful occasion. The manity has no use for a dead Christianity. At the presence of a dead Christianity. At the presence of the church on the first and the proof that the presence of the church of the or a dead Christianity. At the present day, almost twenty conturion after His rising, men and: women bolleve more generally and more enthusiastinally than ever before, Then there is the miracle of Alis resurrection. The is risent is this the inguing of visionaries, or of those who would dessive? Would this deception have lasted twenty cen-

Each Day.

With the opening of the baseball season of the two Major leagues, the true Lakayette, entirely different to National and American, the average American citizen commences to fid Researches have given us the true get and then settles down to the long facts of their lives—separated the race for the pennant which will be true from the legendary. But all the awarded next fall. Knowing the anxiety for first-class reliable hall news to unearth one jot or title that would

at the corner of East Milwankee and who stood outside the church listenof the putt. Some persons have now become so cautious as to refuse to touch the line of putt at all under fear of disqualification. As a matter of fact, the worst that can happen to a player is the loss of the hole, and at medal play a penalty of two strokes. Oddly enough, not a few have asked what is a two-stroke penalty. If a person, after playing one stroke, incurs a two-stroke penalty, he will then be playing four and not three as some seem to believe.

Although the new rule forbids brushing the line of putt, it also states that dung, wormeasis, snow, and ice may be scraped aside with the club, lut the club ward west. It is not special teams from other cities. There is, however, talk of organizing a city form the different factories and in order to bring this matter to an issue it has been suggested that baseball players employed asked cast to the four winds. There hope of an hereufter where he would more than its own weight on the business where teams can be formed for may anything be pressed to play Saturday afternoons during He told how after an absence of tround, nor may anything be pressed to play Saturday afternoons during lie told how after an absence of the summer, who are interested, write forty years he had come back to the other way.

Casual Water on the Green grave of his father and the feeling of thankfulness that had possessed blin when he saw the mound that covered his remains. It was a feeling of sen-timent that is true, but it is this sen-timent that makes life worth while, it pervades everything. Christ spoke to the heart and not to the head. That is why his teachings never die, for the human heart, never changes, "What would happen should all son-timent be stripped from man's life? Rob the church service of sentiment, strip the altar, and what sort of a feeling would you have when you came to worship. What would it be to go through life without sentiment? To treat wife and children that way? What would happen when sorrow and death came into the home, when you lay dying and knew that there was no southnest to keep your memory alive after you had crossed the dividing line. Life would not be worth living without this sentiment, It is this feeling that cambles us to bear the parting from those pear to us for we know that if they are not hore in body, they are in soul. It is the purpose of Easter to remind us of this sentiment of immortality." At the children's, festival which oc-

curred at 4 o'clock the Sunday school children sang a number of Easter songs and each child was presented with a flowering plant. The offerings received for Enster day amounted to \$815.

PIONEER OF JEFFERSON DIED ON FRIDAY LAST

John Adam Puerner, Father of Mrs. W. T. Thiele of This City, Passed Away at Age of Eighty-five.

John Adam Puorner, one of the old settlers of Jefferson and father of Mrs. W. T. Thiele of Janesville, passed away on Friday at the ago of eighty-five. Prof. and Mrs. Thiele will go to Jofferson to attend the funeral services which will be held temorrow.

Save money—read advertisements.

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western Engineer Starritt and Fireman Hackshaw went south on 580 on acrount of pool crews resting.

Engineer J. M. Smith returned to work this morning.

R. 11. Lee, storekeeper at the new yards, has taken a position at Peb-R. M. BOSTWICK JR.'S GIFTS les, Wisconsin.

Fireman Roy Smith took Lowis' place on the half-and-half switchengino Saturday afternoon.

Engineer Schoenberg and Ffreman Hackshaw had the switch-engine yes-terday in place of Talmadge and Gar-

Conductor Laughlin is back on the Beloft accommodation runs, McDon-uld, who has been taking his place, has gone back to Madison.

A wreck at Roscos, where freight cars left the track, caused concouch and engine which has been taking the place of the motor car, was compelled to make an extra trip and trains 510 and 528 and 300 word compelled to change their route, Train 510 ran in two sections, the first sec-tion going to DeKalb by way of Harvard in charge of Conductor Lealiy and Engineer Clark.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Conductor Crystal and Engineer Aldridge came in from Milwaukee this morning on an extra with engine 1723 and returned home this noon.

Conductor Strange and Engineer Collins double-headed up from Chica-go yesterday morning on 165 and went down again this morning on 102,

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31, Rock county has received an aggregate of \$1,146 in fines collected by
the Janesville municipal court from the bound into that heats, there is told the leaster story, 'Jesus Christ is on treating yourself externally for the rise today.'

"Is it necessary to bring proofs that you will get only temporary roller. facturer. But are you cured? You know best; you have tried. Dr. Tay-Sold by Smith Drug Co., Janeaville, Wis., and by all first class druggists. And the second of the second of the second

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steel rod, strong paragon frame, new-est selection of handles, at \$3.00, \$2.50,

\$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 each. Black umbroths, 26-lach, steel red,

can the folded so they will go in a suit

Men's self-opening umbrellas, a very

useful device, at \$1,25 cach. | Black umbrolins, extra large and

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ILLINOIS.

Engineer Casey and Fireman Miller camo in on an extra Saturday night with engine 1622 and left again Sunday morning.

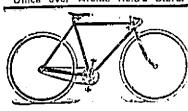
A Fashion Note.

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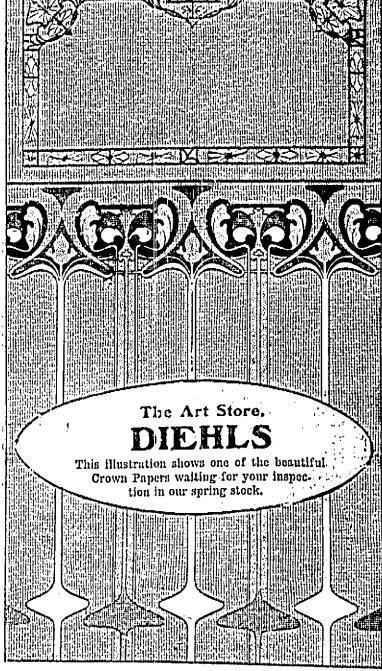
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Woman Killed in Runaway.

a wealthy manufacturer, and mothers mayor of Cleveland, was killed in a The texts of the discourse were taken James Groves, a coachman, were in-

Roosevelt on Red Sea.

Suez, Apr. 12.-The steamer Admiral with ex-President Roosevelt on about ten o'clock Saturday night, think and hope for a future life, and is the program; and a brief stop at Suez, then protected down the Red soa. The Administration of these thoughts and hopes cause limitly the belief in immortality.

The Administration of the program is a man uses this no begins to manner the program; there is a man uses this no begins to manner the program; the program is a man uses this no begins to manner the program; the program is a man uses this no begins to manner the program; the program is a man uses this no begins to manner the program; the program is a man uses this no begins to man uses the program; the program is a man uses this no begins to manner the program; the program is a manner to manner the program; the program is a manner to man uses the program; the program is a manner to man uses the program; the program is a manner to man uses the program is a manner to man uses the program; the program is a manner to man uses the program; the program is a manner to man uses the program; the program is a manner to man uses the prog board, which passed out of the canal han nebA ta sqots edam illiw larim Mogadiscio, on the oast coast of Italian Somallland.

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DEATH ONLY AN EXODUS

Or Freeing of the Spirit From the Bondage of This Earthly Body.— Death is a Home-Coming.

Cleveland, O., Apr. 12.—Mrs. Mary After a very line musical program at the Presbyterian church Rev. J. W. Laughlin dellvered a particularly a weating manufacturor, and mothers of the second of the s mayor of Clovening, Nos and a " The texts of the discourse were them; runnway needlest yesterday; 'V, C, one from the book of Job in the Old Langenau, his sen, J. F. Langenau, and Testament, in which the doubts of the Old Testament people are expansed, Groves, a coachman, were inspressed, and the other, from the New James, Groves, a coachman, were inspressed, and the other, from the New Testament, answering those doubts.
Said Dr. Laughlin, "As soon as a
man really finds time to forget, for a while, his cares and worries and looks toward the stars, he then soon as a man does this he begins to audience which assembled. Following begins to really think and hope. As

no body, but bolloved in a future conthe body, but believed in a nature condition and a Judgment Day. The difference pyramids and tembs for the great pyramids and tembs for the great pyramids and tembs for the option of the difference people that immortality is continuous. Cordelia Anderson these people that immortality is continuous. Cordelia Anderson these people that immortality is continuous. Wilbert Murphy yor W. Stewart, Miss Anna Nicholes, and on the property in favor of the continuous continuous and continuous continuo numun form. "This idea of immortality was pre-

valent among some of the Greeks and was most strongly emphasized by Socrates and Pilate.

"The religion of Josus Christ gives he answer of this hope to the soul, It was He was said to Mary and Mar-tha, as they wept over the death of their brother, "Thy brother shall rise again; I am the resurrection and the life, Paul says: 'We look not on the things which are seen, but on the things which are not seen, for the things which are seen, are but tom-

"We have tried to confirm this be-lief by our philosophy. We have the theory of the conservation of re-sources. All things that existed in the boginning exist today. Things to Sun Prairie on Saturday for the boginning exist today. Things to Sun Prairie on Saturday for with their parents and others, cause to be. We see a forest in a good and Wittwer were visit consider their form but they do not consider the form of the contain place, but when we go to the contain place, but when we go to the contain place, but when we go to the contain place that when the contain place that we go to the contain place that when the contains the conta place a few years later, the forest Janesville on Saturday.

Mrs. T. G. Stone returned to her to exist for we will find it in lumber, some ship, or in some other shape. We go to the hillside and got the cont and pur it in the jurnace to neat our home, but there is not one atom less after the coal has been burned George W.f. Rederick and family.

than before it was put into the lire, it has only been changed to heat.

"Not one thing perishes, Everything that has existed still is in existence. The seal that exists now always will exist. We also, confirm our befor by the advance toward perfection, of all things around us. Ev. fection, of all things around us. Evbrything as it is today is far more perfect than it was conturies ago. Now if there is a God in the universe Now if there is a coach a state in the who can develop such a state in the things about us; why can He not also make us immertal? There is in each things about us; why can He not also things about us; why can He not also make us immortal? There is in each not us idents and aspirations and we believe that this God will develop those ideals and hopes. We believe in immortality because we believe in the disdom and power of God.

"When sorrow comes we do not of the busy and in the disconnections we do not of the busy and in the disconnections."

"There has been an effort made by scientific men to produce additional ovidence of the immortality of the send by psychic means. Some things invo come out of this. The question as to whother there are apparitions or not is practically a nottled quostion and psychology has had a great deal to do with this. Are these selection and psychology has had a great deal to do with this. Are these selection and psychology has had a great deal to do with this. Are these selection, and the parents here.

Some things a few days with their parents here.

Miss Lee Thompson came out from Chicago Friday ovening to spend Easily the family. statesmanship or of military instruc-tion, yet she thought that she heard volces and saw visions which com-immeded her to become the saviour of her country. Was that volce, that in-struction in military factics which she received, imagination or the real between of his receivers more enter-Exclusive manufacturer of the together in an upper room on the it is doubtful if he can last many Mandt Coment Block, the best two day after Christ's crucifixion, discipled but owing to his advanced ago. together in an upper room on the day after Christ's crucifixion, discussing the occurrence. The doors were closed that they might be safe from the Jews and while they were assisted in the Easter exercises at the liaptist church in Janesville last problet. Whe that the real thing, or a secondary

the spirit exists without the body. Roethe's parents, Take for instance, somnambulism. Emma, the nine People do most wonderful things in of Mr. and Mrs.

this sinto.". Thore is a saying that the spirit is a body-builder. The soul is build. Mrs. Julia Lusk, an old resident ing for itself a body in which it shall here, died at the home of her sister. live long after this earthly body is dissolved. What sort of a body is it that the soul is building? We might now well wait until the time comes for the answer to that, and answer the question: 'What sort of a soul is builting the body?'

"Wo find two or three figures of speach used in the Bible in speaking of death." One is that it is a close if 'death.' One is that it is a sleep, JOSUS also says that it is an exedusa traveling from the land of bendage, as did the children of Israel, into a land where the soul is freed. Paul says that death is like the launching of a ship, and Josus again says it is officials, as a result of his activity in a home-coming when we shall meet connection with the arrest here really of two Chinese dignitaries, all of our friends. The change of the cently of two Chinese dignitaries, soul at death is as the transition of he caterpillar into the butterily. When we launch out on this unknown sea we will not land on a foreign shore, but those who have gone be-fore will be there to greet us."

have been onjoying their Easter va-George Charlton of Janesville was

on our streets last week buying stock.

Easter vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray.
Fred II. Belliarz of Janosville was in this vicinity on business, Monday. Little Isabella Kenlin, who has been sick the past work, is improving.

O. N. Nolson is doing carpenter work at Kellogg's nursory this work.

E. S. Gray of Freeport, greeted his

friends here last Thursday. Mr. Schelbel and son of Janesville, wore sight-seeing in South Janesville inst Tuesday.

Horman Keulin spent Sunday ovor Easter.

EASTER PROGRAM AT A BRODHEAD CHURCH

Excellent Numbers on Program Given by Members of Brodhead Methadist Organization.

I BURCIAL TO THE HARBURE. Brodhead, April 12.—Easter exer-elses at the Methodist church Sunday morning by the Sunday school were especially interesting to the large

Song "In some form or other, Easter has been celebrated, and known to all men. This hope of immortality has been felt in the hearts of men from the beginning.

"The Egyptians were the first to give an elegant shape to this hope of immortality. They identified im-

of Immortality. They identified ine-mortality with the preservation of Recitation Deyo Blake

ong ..., Hazel Anderson, Fannie Douglas Song

Janesville with friends.

Mossrs, Ole and John Boyum went to Sun Prairie on Saturday for a visit

home Sun Prairie, Saturday, after a week's visit with Brodhead friends. Mrs. Elizabeth James and daughter, Marian, of Monroe, came to Brodhead,

came Saturday for a short home visit. Rockwell Barnes was up from Chiegao to spend Sunday with his moth-

Dr. George 11, Mott, formerly a res-

"When sorrow comes we do not turn to our philosophy, but to the of the international flurvoster company of God. We rest our hopes of immortality on him.

There has been an effort made by his family into the residence recently

Join or Arc was a rustle girl, who ing parties was given at Academy hall had no education, no knowledge of last Friday evening. A very pleasant

received, imagination or the real hopes of his recovery were enter-thing? The disciples were assembled tained but owing to his advanced ago

there, Jesus came sundenly into task midst. Was that the real thing, or a creature of their own imaginations?'
Aside from this there are other intelligible from that lead us to think that distribute the body. The body is the body in the lead of the body.

Emma, the nino year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wentworth is very low at her home with Bright's disonso..

UGLY CHARGES AGAINST WU.

Pittsburg, Pa., Apr. 12.—Minister Wu Ting Fang, diplomatic representaagainst whom the charge of being suspicious persons later was withdrawn and the Chinamen freed,

Richard Kelley, the Chinese expert later Wu to several Chinamen in this Rock, April 12.—The Easter vesper against the two Chinamen. In these Rock, April 12.—110 Bastor vosper against the two Chinamen. In these was divested of his case, and the not concern at the School for the Blind letters Minister Wu is said to have receive a burn or scratch on his body, threatened his fellow countrymen with disportance in the school students disportance in the said to have receive a burn or scratch on his body.

A Toast. American justice.

Wu are the direct result of a demand horself and her descendants, while for a full explanation regarding the ar- Adam thought only of tickling his took. Bornico Gray of Janosvillo spent rest of the two Chinamon,

LOBBYING SUFFRAGISTS

TO STORM SPRINGFIELD Illinois, Wamen Will Demand Votes

at Municipal Elections from State's Legislators. Chicago, Apr. 12.—To urge the state's lawmakers to pass a bill giving a trumor here that the anthractite opthe women of illinois the right to vote ortators are to declare a ten per cent

at all municipal elections 200 members reduction in the wages of all classes at an intincipal declaration and Cook of Mine workers based on the kround.

Mr. Boswick, of Miwankee, is the guest of his brother, James Boswick, marging on a special train.

At an intincipal declaration of Mine workers based on the kround of women's clubs in Chicago and Cook of Mine workers based on the kround of workers based on the kround of women's clubs in Chicago and Cook of Mine workers based on the kround of women's clubs in Chicago and Cook of Mine workers based on the kround of women's clubs in Chicago and Cook of Mine workers based on the kround of workers based on the kr morning on a special train. A public hearing will be given the this conditions of the country at this

delogation Wednesday morning. Twen- time do not warrant the high rate of ty-five members of the party have wages paid. been chosen to speak before the assent vlows.

The train will stop at Joliet, Poutlac, Bloomington, Ledington, Atlanta and | rant it. Lincoln to take on delegations from the different women's club of , those towns, There will also be several speakers with them.

made the arrangements for the various

send the largest delegation, its num-

one represutative.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House Mrs. Raymond Robins, Mrs. Catherine oll, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Charles Henrotin, Mrs. E. W. Peattle, Miss

Agnes Nestor, Miss Lilliam Anderson, Dr. Caroline Hedger, Frances D. Everett, Mrs. James Witkowski, Mrs. Wil-Song Midred Mrs. F. C. Stubbs, Miss Harriet Grim, Mrs. Henry M. Dunian of Savoy, Mrs. Song—"The Robin's Message Eugenic Bacon of Decatar, and O. W. Stowart, Prof. Herbert Willett and

> SOUTH FIGHTS MOSQUITOS. War on Files Also Part of Anti-Disease

Campaign. New Orleans, Apr. 12.-The entire

south has notified the mosquite and the house fly that they are undesirable citizens and that under no circumstances will they be permitted to reside in, or frequent the inhabited communities. But the authorities have not boon satisfied with declarations. Not much. They have not forgotten the lesson taught them in 1905, when the vellow fover came. -

So, all over the south, in the smaller villages as well as in the bigger cities, the health authorities are open ing an early campaign against the disseminators of all deadly diseases—the mosquito and the house fly. It has been demonstrated that the mesquite is not the only disease spreader. He does aprend yellow fever. Int the house fly has been tried and convicted. of the crime of disseminating malaria, typhold fover and soveral other diseasos, no less deadly,

TAFT PRESSES THE SUTTON. President Starts a Big Electrical Show at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Apr. 12.-To show to the south and what is known as the Louisville district," in Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, the tricity, the Southern Electrical and Industrial exposition was opened at one o'clock this afternoon by Prestdent Taft, who pressed an electric Miss Lee Thompson came out from button at Washington with the Ken-Chicago Friday evening to spend East tucky congressional delegation and Congressman Cox of the Third Indi-

and district grouped about him. The exposition, which has several thousand exhibits, is held in the First regiment armory. Its declared purposo is to teach the south how to light its cities, and for this the great building is ablaze with many thousands of lights and with many new devices in electricity.

CREPE REVIVES SCANDAL.

Mourning Placed on Door of Mock Marriage Pastor's Church.

Washington, Ind., Apr. 12.—Easter churchgoors were greeted yesterday morning by a large bunch of crope flaunting from the door when they approached the First Christian church, the paster of which, Rev. Elmer E. Davidson, resigned his charge and fled Washington following charges of having victimized Miss Bunn Clark, daughter of former Mayor Halo Clark, by a mack marriage in St. Louis last December. With the crope was a picture of the former paster and a pair of baby shoes.

The finding the crepe and picture of the minister revived the scandal which has kept Washington in a state of excited gossip for a week.

Jews Dofy Dr. Hirsch.

Now York, Apr. 12.—The Federation tive of China to the United States, of Jewish Organizations of the state may be forced to retire from the diplo- of Now York has thrown down the matic service, according to Pittsburg gauntlet to Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of officials, as a result of his activity in Shall Temple, Chicago, defying him to prove that the immigration of Russlan Jows to this country ought to be provented.

Explosion Blows Coat Off. Columbus, O., Apr. 12,-In a natural of the local police force, declares he gas explosion here yesterday the front has unearthed letters written by Min- wall of a rooming house was blown out. John Welsh, a lodger in the city who were prepared to appear room where the explosion took place, was divested of his coat, but did not

The revelations regarding Minister of a higher education, secured it for palate,-M. A. Watson, in Judge.

MINERS HEAR OPERATORS PLAN TO REDUCE WAGES.

Tent Per Cent. Cut, Says Rumon, Is Contemplated by Anthracite, Mine Owners.

(Wilkesbarre, Pa., Apr. 12.—There is

It is said that this reduction will sembly on the proposition, three min- be accompanied by the statement that utes having been accorded each to pro-lethe provniling rate of wages will be restored when, in the opinion of the operators, business conditions war

Efforts to trace this rumor to a definito-source-failed-except to-establish the fact that same of the local mining 'officials believe' that such action The proposed lobbying for the bill, would result in an agreement being is under the direction of the Illinois speedily signed. They think the mine Equal Suffrago association, which has workers would then insist upon their officials algaing the agreement without

further delay. Many of the mine workers, chiefly the aldermen and those having rerponsibilities, are disappointed because their efficials did not cease all efforts to get the recognition of the union and sign the agreement which the operators effered.

Mahanny City, Pa., Apr. 12,-Mootings of locals of the United 'Mine AVortions in the anthracite fields will he held this week to take a referendum vote on the question of accepting

'If a curivas of the vote shows a majority in favor of the proposition; Waugh McCulloch, Mrs. Mary McDow- President Lewis and the 'iri-district presidents and secretaries will at once arrange a date with the coal road presidents to sign a long term agreement on hebalf of the miners.

There is a growing sentiment among the men to enter into a three-year contract with the operators he such an augreement would expire in April, 1912; which is presidential year.

Ethan Allen Hitchoock Burled. St. Louis, Apr. 12,-The funeral of Ethan Allen Hitchcock, former secretury of the interior, took place to-day, The body arrived yesterday in a special car from Washington where he died Friday. Following services in the Becond Presbyterian church this afternoon the body was buried in Bellion-

Westen Leaves Toledo.

taing cometery.

Toledo, O., Apr. 12.-Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian who spent Sunday here, resumed his trip to San Francisco at 12:05 this morning. A squad of police and a number of admirers in mutos escorted him to the city limits. Weston is cheduled to reach Bryan, 50-miles west, to-night,

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We arrive at this conclusion: THAT WHICH IS WORTH HAVING IS WORTH ASKING FOR AND THE WAY TO ASK EVERYBODY IS THROUGH A GAZETTE WANT AD.

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GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Quzette for Daily and DAILY.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1998.

GRACH P. MILLER.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1900.

CONDENSED MILK

With the diversified products of the United States going to all parts of the civilized world it is interesting to note the fact that sixteen million dollars' worth of condensed milk has been exported from the United States during the past' decade, 21/2 million" dollars of it, in the fiscal year 1908. China-Japan, the Philippine Islands, Rores, Asiatio Russia, Portugueso Africa, Moxico, and all of the Central' and South American states, Cuba, Santo Domingo, the British West ! Indies, Canada, and even the United Kingdom, are among the numerous purchasers of this comparatively new and rapidly growing export from the Unit-

The experiations of "milk" from the United States, as reported by customs officers to the Bureau of Statistics of this Department of Commerce and La-Dor, have shown a very rapid/growth in recent years, the total value being in 1895, \$210,785; in 1898, \$671,670; in [Copyright, 1993, by American Press Asso-1000, \$1,130,402; in 1005, \$2,150,616; and in 1008, \$2,455,180. This rapid growth, together with the wide distribution, has led the Bureau of Statistics to an inquiry regarding the details of this growing trade, the result of the inquiry making it apparent that practically all, of the milk so experted goes in condensed form, probably not more than I per cent in the natural

The oriental and tropical countries are the chief sections of the world to which this product of the industries of the United States is distributed. Cuba was the largest purchaser in 1998, the total value of exports of this article to Cuba in that year being \$905,068; Japan ranking next with \$666,370; Canada. \$177,960; the Philippine Isle ands, \$157,602; Chins, \$87,034; Mexien, \$79,023; British South Africa, \$76,-1023; Honghong, \$39,145; Ashtle Russin, \$35,601, and Portuguese Africa, \$22,710. The value of the experts of this single article to the Philippine Islands in 1908-\$157,602-is more than our total exports of all kinds of merchandled to the Phillippines in 1898, a decade earlier, when the total the father died. Hazel's mother was merchandise, domestic and foreign, exported to those islands was \$127,804, of which \$371 was condensed milk. With American occupation the shipments of this article to the Phillippines increased rapidly, being in the fiscal_year, 1899., \$4,210; in 1900, \$20,-225; 'in 1903, \$36,232; in 1904, \$133, 746, and in 1908, as already stated, the bundles were heavy, but she never \$157,602. To Cuba the growth has complained. She kept on smiling like also been rapid, the value of con- a good little fairy, and everybody loved donsed milk exported to that island her. in 1897 being \$70,485; in 1990, \$442,-610; in 1906, \$665,277; and in 1908, \$305,068. Jupan has also increased rapidly her takings of this particular fortune because the was such a sunny class of our exports, the total value of and kind little girl. condensed milk exported to that country in 1898 hoing \$76,106; in 1900,

ing and other industrial enterprises

inilk exported to Mexico in 1897 be-

various West Indian lalands show

the number of countries to which condensed milk was sont in 1908 aggre gating over 50.

OBEY THE LAW

Mayor-elect Carlo has made the aniouncoment of his coming administraion, the keynote as it were of his future policy-"Obey the Law." He when, following a -severe northerly explains this by saying that if the blow, the falls ran dry. Now, followlaws are not good they should be repenied, but until proven bud should

be obeyed. Mr. Carle has hit the keynote of the complaint of many citizens that the law is not obeyed. Itls platform will most with the hearty support of all law-abiding citizens regardless of party amiliations and will be supported

gladly by the Gazotte. Janesville is not such a bad city that can be stopped up and make it n far cleaner and better place to live 'First and foremost the liquor dealers should be shown clearly that the law is meant to be obeyed and

this would in a great measure do away with other ovils. Mr. Carlo was elected Mayor o Janesville by a close margin, but this is all the more reason for his firm attitude on the question of the onfor cement of the law. Any Mayor who takes the oath of office swears to see

that the ordinances are enforced, but it is expected Mr. Carlo will go fur-Now that the joint assembly com-mittee, have finished their investiga-

tion of Isanc Stephenson's primary campaign expenses and incidentally brought out the fact that the reform-4766 ers of the state have corrupted the game warden system and accomplished other cylls never used by the oldtime "ring politicians," the senate is heginning its purity parado of witnesses to prove that the whole state of polltice is rotten. 3...... 1800 20..... 1797 1800 24..... 1799

Senator Lh Pollette was halled with foy as a reformer by his fellow Soustors in Washington when he tried to explain the purposes and results of his civil service examination system for consus employes. The question is to be answered: what kind of an examination a scrub-woman must take, in "Imeo netion" or intist also demonstrate her ability to scrub clean, or what? Taking it all in all it made. lots of fun for the other Senators,

Pfitsburg ladies obeyed the request of their ministers and either did not wear their Easter bonnots to the church on took, them off after they arrived. Strange to say, that there is some complaint of Janesville ladies not boing, so considerate, and it has been suggested by several "Mere men" that the Cazotte start a crusade in the interests of man in this direc-

It is not one bit too early, to disouss' that homo-coming and fourth of July celebration if ohe latte be held, Spring will soon be here and even the small boy knows that the Fourth of July is only a trifle over two months

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A NYE'

THIS TO THE CHILDREN. This is a fairy story—a true fairy

And, strangely enough, the little girl

of this fairy tale is her own fairy, though she doesn't know it.

This fairy went to bed one night pour and awoke up the next morning worth \$10,000. Doesn't that sound like some other fairy had waved its wand over this fairy white she slept?

Her name is Hazel-Hazel Kleginand she lives in South Omaha, Neb. She is twelve years old and is a good little girl, kind, gentle and helpful to all about her.

Hazol's parents formerly lived in Sloux City, and because Hazel when she was a little bit of a thing was so aweet and kind and gracious a man in that town who was a neighbor took a great fancy to the little girl, whom he called his "black haired fairy," Itazel Klegin has black hair in long braids and twinkling black eyes.

Well-Two years ago the Klegins moved to South Omaha, and shortly after that obliged to take in washing in order to buy food for Hazel and her little

Now, can you fancy a little fairy carrying big bundles of washing?

This black haired fairy did that, And some days the past whiter the weather was very cold, and sometimes

And now she is an heiress.

Her old friend, Mr. Matthews of Sloux City, bequeathed her the little And Hazel says:

"I am so happy because mamma \$99,433; id 1995, \$497,862; and in won't have to wash any more. She has 1908, \$666,370. To China the exports rhounditism dreadfully, and sometimes of 1898 were \$23,748; in 1994, \$76,134; she has to wash with one arm. It is and in 1908, \$87,034. To Mexico the awfully hard then, and it nearly breaks growth has been rapid and largely co-her back. She didn't use to have to

incidental with the increase in the wash." number of Americans engaged in min- You see, the good Sloux City man made no mistake about Hazel being a in that country, the total value of fairy.

Fairles do not care much about theming but \$11,503; in 1900, \$26,578; and solves. They are always trying to in 1908, \$79,023. Even such distant make other people happy. And that is and out of the way places as the Can- why fairy Hezel Klegin is happy. She

ary Islands, Liberla, Dutch East In-dles, Korea, Ecuador, British, and Dutch Guinana, Bermida, and the the story books, my dearst

ICE GORGE STOPS NIAGARA. folce of Falls, Stilled and Great Damage Results.

Buffalo, N. Y., Apr. 12.—The voice of Niagara was mute yesterday for the second time in the momory of mun. The first time was late in February, when, following n -severe northerly ing a severe southwester, the river is frozen solid from bank to bank,

Unprecedented weather has brought about improcedented conditions. On Wednesday of last week the worst gale of the season and the most violent in the history of the weather bureau for April, was recorded and, following the lakes and the channel of the Niagara, left ruln in its wake, The solld ice fields of Lake Erle were morally, but there are many loop-holes churned from end to end and piled in a huge conglomorate mass at the lower ond of the lake, Conservative estimates place the damage at \$1,000,000;

> THREE SISTERS TRAIN VICTIMS. towa Girls Killed as They Walk on

Illinois Central Tracks. Dubuque, In., Apr. 12.—The Illinois Central "flyor" struck and instantly killed Anna, Mabel and Ruby, aged soven, eight and 14, respectively,

daughters of Fred Folders, four miles west of here yesterday. . The girls were walking on the track toward the approaching train, but on account of a high wind they had their heads down and did not see the train. When the engineer realized that the

Kappa Delta Sorority Meets.

too late to stop.

girls did not hear the train, it was

Washington, Apr. 12.-Sweet girl graduates and under graduates from all over the country are in the national enpital to-day in attendance on the convention of the Kappa Delta college sorority. The sessions opened to-day and will continue through to-morrow, closing with a banquet in the evening.". The delegates and other members went to the capitol to-day and watched the lawmakers at work.

'Analysis of Argument.

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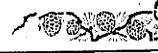
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SERVED AS HIS LADY'S MAID.

Romantic Manner of Woolng That Won Love of Young Russian

A St. Potorsburg paper publishes details of a Russian remance in which figures the wealthy and beautiful young Baroness Urnsoff, the widow of a distinguished Russian government

·official. All the young cavallors of Moscow were hapelessly in love with her. The baroness, however, rejected all ather and lived in perfect seclusion, attended only by an elderly relative. Some months ago a young peasant girl began to visit the residence of the baroness, offering the servants cheap articles for sale. Subsequently

'siderable conversational talents. The haroness eventually asked the girl whother she would enter her serve ice as a lady's maid. She agreed and discharged her duties to perfection for a fortuight and thou revealed "her-, self" as a young Russian nobleman named Maximoff, who, taking advantage of his fair hair and complexion, · had masqueraded as a domestic servant to break down the barriers with

rounded herself. The baroness was so much impressed by his extraordinary perseverance that she became engaged to P. Burns, him, and the marriage took place a

PROGRAM OF APOLLO

Fine Entertainment Will Be Given by Members of Musical Organization

at Library Hall. Tought at Library Hall an especially fine musical program has been ar-

a Introduction b Harcarollo

Benedictus A. C. Mackinzle Miss Wilna Soverhill.

Mrs. Rexford and Choir.
Cantata—"Death and Lite", Shelloy

guilty to charges of drunkonness in municipal court this morning and were committed to the county juil for five and eight days, respectively, James Brown hald a fine and costs

partment was called out yesterday aftrnoon to attend to a blaze which had turted in the grass and had been communicated to the roof of the old Douglas home on South Chorry street. It was put out with a few palls of Ald, Watt, may also qualify at this water and little damage was done. An aged couple by the name of Palsmer are the tonants of the place.

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Vestryman for Forty Years: John C. Fox is the only member of the Trinity Episcopal church vestry elected on be Easter Monday, forty years ago, who s still living and continues as a member of that body. Easter Day in 1869 was on March 28.

announce the arrival of a son born

the city opened this morning after having been closed for a week for the Engler vacation.

who came here from Rockford on Sat-urday and who smashed the glass in two windows and a door after he had been put out of Carpenter's hotel for holsterous conduct, was released from the lock-up yesterday after he had made a satisfactory money settlement

orn Sar and Janesville lodges to their year and a half. communication on Wednesday evening months, his condition, has grown to confer the third degree. The local worse. The services were held in the highest will make the trip on a contract of the brethren will make the trip on a spe-cial interurban car. All those who plan to attend and have not already hardless of the control of the c notified Secretary II. A. Moeser please The services were held immediately do so at once. Janesville Lodge No. upon the arrival of the remains from 55, F. & A. M., will confer the F. C. Chicago at half-past four. The attend-degree at their regular communication ance at the funeral was very large,

of instruments filed with the register of deeds today, Archie Rold and wife transfer to George II. Pounder of Ft. the N. W. quarter, and the S. E. quarton, H. A. Griffey, Charles E. Curtas and Charles Fish. The floral offer tis and the N. E. fractional quarter of tis N. W. quarter of the N. W. quarter of the N. W. quarter of the S. W. quarter of Sec. 1, Town 4, north of Rango 13 cast, containing 136 and three-tenths and Mrs. H. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mrs. Mrs. are seed to Archie Reid for a West, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. West, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Charles R. ville: the north one half of the N. W. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Richards of Madiquarter and the S. W. quarter of the N. W. quarter of Sec. 29, in town 3, north of Range 12, east,

\$2.08 slik potticont sale at Archie

Greek Smile—Wright—Tomorrow. Orchestra of ten pleces at the Unique Club dance tenight.

this evening. \$5 and \$6 silk petticents at \$2,98

Archio Reid, The ladles of the Cargill M. E. church will serve an Easter suppor Wednesday night, April 14th, in the

Unique Club dance at Assembly hall this ovening.
Hee our big sample line of chil-

nee our mg samme me of children's coats. Children's dresses 25c and up. Archie Reid Co.
Dr. Sara Goodwin of Chicago will give an illustrated health talk in the Methodist church Wednesday, April 14th 2:20 n.m. All ladles invited.

Methodist church Wednesday, April 14th, 2:30 p.m. All ladies, invited. The talk is free; no collection.
See our hig sample line of children's coats. Children's dresses 25a and up. Archie Reid Co.
Orchestra of ten pieces at the Unique Club dance tonight.
Great sample line of children's dresses and coats at Archie Reid's.
Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge

Regular moeting of Oriental Lodgo No. 22 will be held this evening for

college needs no introduction to a Janesville audience. His lecture "The Art History of a Greek Smile" is to be the second of the series givon under the auspices of the Ladles' Ald society of the Congregational church and will be delivered Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Single ad-

mission 25 cents. Great sample line of children's dresses and conts at Archie Reid's. 100 sample suits in two lots. Values \$18 to \$22.50 selling at \$13.75, \$25.00 and \$30.00 sample suits at \$18,00. T.

Triumph Camp No. 4084 will hold a meeting in their hall tonight at

TRAILERS DEFEATED CLUB FOR TONIGHT IN GAME YESTERDAY

laneaville Team Proved Too Strong for Them, Winning by Score of 13 to 0.

In a game at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon the Trailers again met dofest, the Janesvillo team beating Miss Elizabeth Ric ranged for the regular meeting of the defeat, the Janesville team heating Apollo Club. The numbers will be lly won for the Janesville players, who secured numerous hits on Day and the score would have been higher were it not for the strong wind which prevented more home runs from being Rockford to spend Easter Day in made. The batteries for the two teams were; Janesville, Brummond with the Red Sox and the Buob Browing company teams. Their line up yesterday was: Brummond, c; Carroll, p; Hill, ss; Hall, 1b; Butters, 2b; Kerl, 3b; Horger, If; Larry, cf; Floming, rf. The other members of the team are Mills and Porter, whose and on the second of the mere. A. Nichols was umpire. The Innesville team has just been organand on the second base by Fleming and Butters.

COUNCIL WILL MEET AGAIN THIS EVENING trouble,

Aldermen Elect C, D. Evans And GeoKimball May Take Their Seats—
Important Matters Pending.
Tonight the common council will hold its last regular session, though there will be an adjourned meeting next Monday to approve the bonds of the newly elected officers. Aldermanelect Evans has filed his bond and may take his seat this evening. There may take his seat this evening. There is a possibility that Ald. Kimball of the Rockford, Friday, to attend the the Third ward, who fills the vacancy funeral services of Mrs. Brosec's created by the resignation of former mother.

Ald, Watt, may also qualify at this Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal W. H. Ray Podewell and Mrs. Walrath are George Appleby over Sunday, summoned to appear and show cause Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings and summoned to appear and show cause Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings and why their saloon licenses should not their two children, of Baraboo, are be taken away. The ordinance to abolish the ellice of assistant street commissioner, to which Edward Smith was recently appointed by Mayor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. La Heddles, will come up for final consideration and it is nossible that final surprise Decker Coulty of Commissioners. sideration and it is possible that fund-action may be taken on the milk ordinanco and interurban franchiso,

RICHARDS YESTERDAY

New York Man Who Died in Chicago

Was Burled Yesterday Afternoon
In Oak Hill Cemetery.
Henry S. Richards died Saturday at
the St. Luke's hospital in Chicago of
heart trouble. The deceased was about F. & A. M.: Morning Star-Lodge, fifty years of age and had been trou-F. & A. M., of Beloft has invited West-bled with the disease for about a The past eight at Masonic Temple tonight. The craft the Masons coming in a body and a large number of friends and relatives Real Estate Deals: By the terms in the city and from out of town beof instruments filed with the register of deeds today, Archie Reid and wife

C. B. Evans, William Farmer, F. B.

consideration of \$9,000 the following Graham and son, Arthur, and Mrs. described land in the fown of Janes- Graco Vogel of Rodgers Park, [i]., and

FORMER PASTOR IS

Dr. George H. Trevor, former pastor of the Court Street Methodist church in this city, has been selected to take the place in the Kenesha church, vacated by Rev. W. W. Stevens, who also preached in this city, by Trevor was minister of the congression becomes the congression because the congression becomes the congres gation here about eighteen years ago, remaining here for a year and then remaining here for a year and than going to Fond du Lac. Since then he has had clurge of one of the Mothodist churches in Milwaukee and is widely known among the people of the Wisconsin conference. Dr. Trethe Wisconsin conference. Dr. Tre-ver has been teaching in one of the southern colleges of the Methodist de-nomination, but he is expected to come to Kenosha as soon as the presiding bishop has approved of his ap-

THREW PAIL OF WATER as civi engineer with the St. Paul II, and is at work at Lemen, S. D.

Janitor Louis Moulton Resorted to Radical Methods to Get Rid of Stephen Maxwell—Ended in Flat Fight.

confinement at the city hall for some date for supervisor in the tained a state of sobriety.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Harriot Tuthill and Miss Maude McKey of Chicago are the guests of Miss Elizaboth McKey. Harold Hall is there from Chleage to attend the Wilcox-Leighton wed-

Miss Genevieve Dower is home from Milwaukee Downer college for

Miss Elizabeth Richardson has returned from a visit in Washington

Janosville,
D. K. Jeffris of Chicago is here for

a few days.

C. W. Jackman has returned from a noon.

This afternoon Mr. Tippet was

City, In., is visiting at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Docker. Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow of

Chicago are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knoff.
Arthur C. Bartelt of Cedarburg wisited in the city Easter.

Mrs. A. C. Mauroos and Master
Rehan of Big Rapids, Mich., who have
been spending a week at the home of

D. D. Monross, left this morning for their home by way of Chicago.

Miss Gertride Lake was home from Elgin to spend Sunday with her par-

ents and returned this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson and daughter are spending a few days in Chicago.
The Misses Helene and Violet me it is going to rain.—Philadelphia

The Misses Helene and Violet Dreyer went to Madison yesterday.

James Green of Milwaukee visited friends: in Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thiele leave tomorrow for Joherson to attend the fracest of A. Basenes an auctor of the fracest. funoral of A. Puerner, an uncle of Mrs. Thiele, who died in Jefferson last Friday. Mr. Puerner was the oldest man in the city of Jefferson. Maurico Ress of Milwankee is visit-

ing with D. Ryan.
Atty. W. G. Wheeler left this morning for Chicago. Peter L. Myers spout Sunday in

O. S. Baylles of the Rockford & In terurban road is here from Chicago. Miss F. E. Raymond of Racine is

visiting in the city.
Miss, Mercedes Edge of Emiliaburg 18 a Janesvillo visitor. 15. Van Patten of Evansvillo is transting husiness here.

Charles Menstadt of Woodstock and II. W. Smith of Gonox Junction were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. C. Wesley Boag of Orfordville visited in the city Saturday evening

Miss Mary Gratiot of Madison spent the day in Janesville.

Edward Stevens returned Sunday evening to Chicago after spending Easter with his parents, Major and

F. F. Stovens.
Dr. and Mrs. Twing Wiggin of Chieago spent Easter in the city. Dr. Wiggin returned to Chicago this morn-

his Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, returns this evening to the Stout Manu-

al training school. al training school.

Harvey Fulton of Rock River, Ill.,
spent Sunday in the city, the guest of
his brother, John U. Fulton.
Finest Phillips of Chicago will ar-

rive this evening on a business trip and he the guest of his sister, Mrs. John U. Pulton. Douglas McKey, Chester Morse and William Langdon return this evening to Madison after the Easter vacation. W. H. Ryan has secured a position us civi engineer with the St. Paul R.

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS FILED BY SEVERAL CANDIDATES

According to the accountings filed Stephen Maxwell, who lives on Eastern avenue, and Janifor Louis Moulton came to blows on the stair-way between the Badger Drug Co.'s way between the Badger Drug Co.'s were made for the good of the various store and the D. J. Luby establish-causes: James W. Scott, alderman way between the Badger Drug Co.'s were made for the good of the various store and the D. J. Luby establishing the store and the D. J. Luby establishing the property of the store of the part of the part of the suade Mr. Maxwell from leitering there, emptied a pail of water on the unwelcome guest. Though Mr. Moniton recently had three ribs cracked in a fall from the third story of the Norcross building, he proved to be in fine fettle for battle and had his antagonist worsted when the police arine fettle for battle and had his and inspect of the fettle for battle and had his and inspect of the fettle for battle and had his and inspect of the fettle for battle for an inspect of the fettle fettle for an inspect of the fettle fett hours but released when he had at ward, doclare that the contests cost

This is to certify that Miss Afvilla Burns is the authorized NOVITA representative for the eastern half of Rock County. Wisconsin, headquarters at Janesville and Edgerton. HERBERT H. GRAY. Manager Home Office, Chicago.

Reverend J. H. Tippet Performs Cere-

morning to unite in marriage George J. Pufahl of Hebron, Ill., and Miss morrow evening and Miss Robena Margaret Elizabeth Petersen of the Keller will be the leader. Supper will. town of Avon, the couple having ob- be served at the usual hour and all tained a special permit, and the par- friends are invited to hear Mrs. ents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Peterson, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pufahl, left for Hebron this

called upon to marry Arthur R. Wagner to Gertrudo Elizabeth Perry, both of Janesvillo. The bride is a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Perry, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wagner,

Western Stockmen Meet Rapid City, S. D. April 12.—Rapid City is entertaining this week the seventeenth annual convention of the land, Ohio, is the guest of Janosville Western South Dakota Stochgrowers' all the spakes dropped out one by one relatives. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cary spont East most influential oganizations of its ter Day with relatives in Whitewater, kind in this part of the country. The F. C. Grant has been confined to gathering has attracted a large at his home for a few days with eyu, ers interested in the livestock indus Eugene Loach of Milwaukee, a for try, For the entertainment of the par Janosvillo resident, is visiting visitors there has been arranged wishers the control of the control For the entertainment of the program; of typical western sports, inciuding suveral indian features.

- - CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends who so kindly uselsted us during the Illness and after the death of our son and brother, Robt, F. Holl, also for the beautiful floral tributes.
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Kirle's American Family and Jap Rose Scap. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Holstein Butterine 20c lb. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Cakes.

Brazil Nuts 10c lb. Albany White Rose Graham 35c.

Fancy Bulk Starch 5c lb. Large Queen Olives 25c. pt. 3. lbs. 20c Coffee 50c. New Silver Skin Onions. Northern Grown, True, Early Ohlo Potatoes \$1,25.

3 cans Red Scal Lyc 25c. 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. White Salt Pig Pork 10c. Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb. Fancy Shelled Walnuts 35c lb.

Fresh Holland Rusks 10c. Audubon Bird Seed 10c. O. N. Coon Tobacco Seed. Broadleaf and Spanish Seed. 3 Lu Lu or Old Dutch Cleanser

3 lbs. Fancy Muir Peaches 25c. 3 lbs. Fancy Santa Clara Prunes 25c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c.

3 cans Fancy Pumpkin 25c. 3 cans Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Jell-O or Jelly Dessert 25c. Fancy Dried Raspberries 30c · lb. Best 50c Tea on earth.

Best 25c Coffce on earth. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

MRS. J. D. WHITELAW TO ADDRESS THE LOANI BAND

At the Annual Home Missionery Meeting Which Will Be Held at the Church Parlors Tomorrow

Reverend James II, Tippet of the Janesville high school faculty, Cargill Memorial M. E. church. He speak on mission work in northern was called to the court house this Wisconsin at the annual home missionary meeting of the Loani Band to-Whitelnw at 7:15 p. nt.

speech was at an end.

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Home Dried Apples, extra fine, 10c lb., 3 for 25c. Extra fancy large size Havel Oranges, 20c doz. Home Grown Potatoes, so-

Snyder's full quart bottle Ketchup, 18c.

qts. 25c. Extra fancy Bananas, 15c

dozen. 20 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.

2 CANS SNYDER'S OR HEINZ'S BAKED

PEAS 25¢ 3 CANS MONARCH MILK

25c3 LBS, CAL, PEACHES

25¢

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Couch Covers, 73c. Muslin Underwear, good supply. Long Silk Gloves, black and colored,

\$1.00 pair. Kid Gloves, black and colored, from 89c pair up. Parisian Corset, \$1.00:- ''-'

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tempts to obtain an introduction to the baroness used to buy different articles from the peasant, who was intelligent, had good manners and con-

which the beautiful baroness had sur-

d Dialogue o Carnival Scono Mrs. F. B. Echlin, Miss Ada Pond. 5 Love's Forrow Shelley
Mr. E. E. Van Pool.
6 Ohl For the Wings of a Dove.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS. Jalled for Drunkenness: Martin Coyne and William Sheridan pleaded

mounting to \$3.10. Fire at Douglas Home: The fire, de-

Announce Arrival: Mr. and Mrs. William Boyco of 1006 Western Ave.

Enster vacation. Settled Out of Court: John Lynch,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Big shirt walst sale this week' at T. P. Hurns. \$5 and \$6 silk pottleoats at \$2.98. Unique Club dance at Assembly hall

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CHOSEN FOR PLACE Dr. George H. Trevor, Former Paster in Janeaville, Selected for Kenosha Church.

TWO WEDDINGS HELD ON EASTER MONDAY

Night. monles—One at Court House—
One at Parsonage.

Easier Monday was a lively day for and at one time a member of the property lives at the large time at the large time at the large time.

en the whole subject to the tire of a cart wheel-he being the hub. From the hub to the tire he would run as to be treated and during the progress of the speech he would deal with each spoke separately, elaborating them as he went round the wheel; and when all the spakes dropped out one by one mained he would know that he had accomplished his task and that his

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If you have any money above your actual needs.

If you have money to send away

SPECIAL SALE

AND WEDNESDAY White Lily Flour, strictly

Gold Medal Flour, \$1.55 per

Best 3.lb, can Plums, 10c. Arm & Hammer Soda, 10c. IXL Starch, 5c pkg. 9 bars Santa Claus Soap, 25c. 9 bars Lenox, 25c.,.

lected stock, \$1.00 per bu. Silver Gloss Starch, 8c pkg.

Baker's Cocoa, can 22c. Yellow Onion Sets, 7c qt., 4 7 lbs. best Oatmeal, 25c.

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LAMPS

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and his family moved to Nebraska from this county. Their dog, a fox terrier, evidently did not like the west and to-day, footsore and almost starved, it limped into the yard of its old home,—Canal Dover Correspondence, Pittsburg Dispatch,.

Save money-road advertisements.

few days ago. Read advertisements and save money | 7:30.

PAGE SIX. TEFFIFIE

FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

Snow Storm.—This vicinity was visited by a snow storm today, reminding us that Winter is still disposed by the United States Supreme Court, to dispute the right of Epring to reign in the matter of contested Bond Suits,

clety during the winter.

Janeaville Dally Gazette, April 12., The High School.-The report of 1869.—Street Fight.—Saturday even-ing a man from the country got up more steam than he could control, and letting it off, he hit a quiet man is, the from why me liking the treet. In the face, who not liking the trent-clent, faithful and thoroughly compe-ment, gave him a sound thrushing, tent tencher. Our schools were never which sobered him enough to be or botter managed, or showed a fuller attendance than at present.

we understand it to virtually sattle the following points: The validity of the coupons: the validity of the Haptism.—Hix ladies were hap the compone: the validity of the tised by Rev. Dr. Hodge, of the Bapbonds; and the power of the Court to list church, after the services last enforce its. decisions: through the ovening. Considerable religious in United States Marshal providing there terest has been developed in this so is neither supervisor or clerk to asness, lovy and collect.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

WOULD rather earn just enough to five upon at a congenial occupation ("than be paid \$5,000 a year for doing work-1-disliked,"

For I, like most everyone, and earning my money four-lifths of the day and spending it during ene-lifth.

And to anyone who wants to be happy-in short, to all the world -my heartfelt advice is "Choose your vocation so that as far as possible the earning as well as the spending hours shall be contented ones,

He slow about the choosing. Try and try again if need be. But be sure when you have chosen that, within the range of possibility, you are doing the work you like the best.



Let your own fitness for the work he the all-important factor in your choice. If you would rather do house-work tann work in a factory or office, by all means wash dishes. Do not allow any foolish feeling that sion of several men to the offect that wash dishes. Do not allow any foolish feeling that sion of several men to the offect that people consider housework degrading to drive you to they have been giving out information. uncongenial work.

Next to love, the joy of work is the greatest thing in life. I have found that the two things that give me the most satisfying happiness are converse with a congenial friend and the joy of doing good work. No mate-rial possessions have ever been able to bring me as much

It doesn't pay in the end to let the dollars dazzle, Best remember when you covot them and would sacrifice your tastes and abilities to win them that you must be at the disagreeable business of carning them four-fifths of the day and will have but one weary fifth in which to enjoy them.-

> Work for the work's sake, paint or sing or carvo The thing then lovest though the body starve, Who works for glory misses oft the goal. Who works for money coins life very soul.
>
> Work for the work's sake, then, and it may be
> That these things shall be added unto thee.
>
> KENYON COX.



Accused of giving out inside information to aid Patrick Calhoun case, Rex. N. Hamilin at left and Albert M'Kinley at right. Snapshota taken in police court during the hearing.

San Francisco.—The greatest seas sation in the Patrick Calhout case

Though Grace is haughty and puts on airs, Sho is over her ears in debt; Yes, "over her ears," for I have just heard Her Easter hat's not paid for yot.

Find her husband.
ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

Left side down in figure.

sprung when Detective William J. Burn's men, armed with a search warrant broke into the offices of Patrick Calhoun to secure papers alleged to have been stolen from the prosethey have been giving out information to the United rallroads and thus to the Calhoun side. The confessions of Rox Hamlin and Albert McKluley were two of the most important se-

Rex N. Hamlin was Special Agent Burn's confidential secretary, and conferred having turned over reports to the United railrouds and also that be gave out office secrets of the prosecut-

ing officials. Albert McKinley was for nearly two years one to Burns' most trusted em-ployes and later entered the sarvice of the United Railroads. He made a confession involving Abe Ruef and Frank Murphy in the purchase of stolen documents for a contract price.

Comprehensive Recipe.

Lerch, the famous artist of London Punch, was at his best as an ontertainer in his own house. Dean Hole asked him one day, after Leech had given him a delectable dinner at his lodgings in Scarborough, how he made such good champagne-cup. "The inrefreshing beverage is composed, and which is highly recommended by the faculty for officers going abroad and all other persons stopping at home, are champagne, ico and norated water; but, in consequence of advancing years, always forget the soltzer,"



What musical instrument?

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, April 9,-Miss Mayme Malone and her guest, Miss Janesville, services: Kittie F. McDermett, of Janesville, spent Sunday with Whitewater

Proparations are being made here

for the Easter party to be given Tuesday evening, April 13th, at Johnstown Center, in Carl Will's barn, Kneff and Hatch's orchostra will fur-

nish the music,
Mr. Bliss, of Milton, delivered goods
in this locality Friday,
Miss Julia Pierce and Will Malono
spent Wodnesday evening with the McNally family in Harmony, Len Morse of Janesville is visiting riends at Johnstown Center.

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Janesville, Win., March 27, 1909. Dr. G. H. Webster, Dear Ductor:—I am very thank-

ful to you for the curing of the cancer which I had on my neck. The method you use in caring a cancer without the use of a kulfe or X-Ray and without the loss of one drop of blood is wonderful. I would advise all who suffer from cancer to go to you for a cure. I give you the liberty of using my name in any way where it will be of aid to any one suffering from a cancer and who is seeking a cure.
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WANTED—Ashes to hant, five on ground, 75e from cellar; gardens plowed. Chas. Thompson. Old ph. 1343; new ph. 733 life. MANTEID-Mr. E. L. Hosa will be at Park Hotel, Wed. Apr. 14, in demonstrate a kerisseno mantel lamp. Agents wanted, WANTEID-To loan \$4,500 ma good farm scentifies. Call up new phone 655 red WANTED—Female Situation,

WANTED—failty to room, or room and
board; price reasonable. Mrs. A. J. For
alow, 300 Onkhand Ave. Old phone 4001.

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prices puld; will call, tota phone 3024,
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Address "flieycle," Cancrett.

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Roost heating might, F. J. Wurms, Renberg Clothing More. WANTED - Competent girl for general housework, 424 Washington 8t,

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LOST.

If you are infortunate enough to line any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you hear from it if it is advertised for without delay in the theoretic. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that over 75 per cent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned.

LOST—A brindle flosten bull pup, 4 mo, old gass by name of "Joo"; long tall and cars. Call old phone 2334. Reward. LOST—Black cockerel spaniel; lame in left front log. Answers to name of "Sed," Sullable reward given for information as to his whereabouts, James Haggert, Sho-LORT—Quirk short riding whip about Mar. 20th in town of Rock. Return to Kem-merer's Livery. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NICKEL PLATING WORKS. MUINCHIBERS to the paper who live out of fown or on mail routes, may call at the Gazette office Saturday afternoon any time after 4:15 for their Matur day night's paper if they are in the city.

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Pure bred White Wynndotte and R. L. Reds; pen of six laid 463 eggs before ten no. old. J. D. Brownell, 1247 Ruger Ave. Pelephone, blue 740. CDT RATES on household goods to Pacine Const and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

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10 acres with small barn, cheap for quick sale. Price, \$1300. 9-room house and barn, large lot, the changest place in the city. Price, \$1,100,

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fino repair; a dandy homo, Prico, \$2300. 7-room house and barn, gas and water, a good ono; 3rd ward, Price, \$2,150,

Two good modern houses, good rent-ers, in line shape. Will exchange for land near city. Price right.

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Fact-Question-Answer

Fact: CONTRACT sales doubled last month.

Question: What does this prove?

Answer: Quality will tell.









FLAMES IN LENOX, MASS., CAUSE DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$300,000.

GIRL, AFIRE LEAPS TO DEATH

Residents of Famous Berkshire Hills Society Resort Ald Sufferers-Three Tobacco Barna Burned at Mayfield, Ky--"Night Riders" Suspected.

Lenox, Mass., Apr. 12.-Fire in the hourt of the business section of Lenox yesterday cost six lives, \$200,000 and injured noveral persons.

Four business blocks, two dwellings and two other structures were destroyed in a section bounded by Franklin, Main, Housatonic and

Church streets.
The fire is believed to have started in the Clifford building from spontaneous combustion.

Dead and Injured.

The dend: Edward C. Ventres, electrician, Mrs. Edward C. Vontres.

Miss Loslie Ventres, aged 12 years. Miss Alico French, bookkeeper, Atlas Inabel Cook bookkeeper.

Miss Mary Sparks, school teacher. Of the injured Mrs. Catherine Root

and her two sons, George and Arthur, wore severely burned,

The fortunate shift of wind saved the public library and the fashionable Curtis hotel. In the hotel there were AUACLI IZURCO

The less of life occurred in the Clifford building where the blaze started, and resulted primarily from a series of explosions among the turpentine, paints, oils and dynamite stored in the cellar of the James Clifford &

Sons Company, hardware dealers. Girl Ablaze; Leaps to Death. The death of Miss Alice French was one of the pitiful tragedles of the morning. While the fire in the Clifford block was at its height a weman was seen to climb out of the flame filled room on to a veranda on the second story with her night clothing and her hair ablaze. Staggering to the railing the woman leaped to the sidewalk beneath, landing in a heap within five or six feet of the blazing walls. Some of the horrified onlookers attompted to rush in to drag her out, but the intense heat drove them back and not until the flames had practical-

ly died out, several hours later, was the body recovered. While none of the beautiful summer residences that have made this Berkshire town famous the country over, were threatened, many prominent New York and Boston society people were at the Curtis hotel, which was at one time threatened. They were prompt in their aid to the suf-

"Night-Riders" Burn Tobacco. Mayfield, Ky., Apr. 12.-Fire of Incondlary origin destroyed four large tobacco warehouses here yesterday. The warehouses were owned by Lewis & Gordon, Richard Waldrop, Sherril & Bearnett and the American Shuff Company, These firms are independent and have been buying a great deal-

of loose tobacco. The loss will reach about \$25,000. There was about 200,000 pounds of tobacco lost.

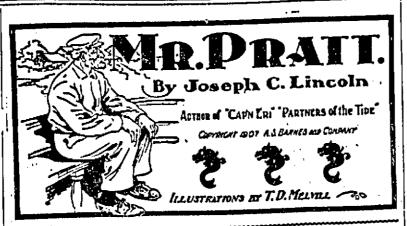
The fire was not discovered until under full headway and the tobacco is atill burning to-day. There is no clew to the incendiaries, but "night riders" are auspected.

Elkins, W. Va., Apr. 12,-Fire which for several hours threatened total destruction of the shops of the Western Maryland railroad, was subdued after n loss of \$15,000.

INDIAN MAKES APPEAL.

Wante Federal Protection from Hunters of Crazy Snake,

Washington, Apr. 12,-Word has been received by the commissioner of Indian affaire, Leupp, from Eufaulla



The Pig Race. I don't callate that I ever had a better run down the bay than I done that morning. "I'was a fair wind, and a smooth sea, not the slick, greasy kind, but with little blue waves chasing each other and going "Spati spatt" under the Dora Bassett's quarter as she danced over 'em. And that's just what she did-dance. There wa'n't any hog-wallowing for her; she just picked up her skirts, so to speak, and tripped along-towing the little landing skiff astern of her-like a 16year-old girl going to a surprise party.

An early July morning on the bay down our way is good enough for yours truly, Solomon Pratt. Take it with the wind and water like I've said; with the salt smell from the marshes drifting out from the shore, mixed up with the smell of the pitch-pines' on the bluffs, and me in the stern of a good boat with the tiller in my hand and a pipe in my face-well, all right! That's my natural life; and I don't

they'd ought to. 'Twas clear then, though it got hazy over to the east'ard later on. But then, as I say, 'twas clear, and you could see the schooners strung out on the skyline, some full up; with their sails shining white in the sun, and others down over the edge, with only their tops'le showing. Far off, but dead ahead, just as if somebody had dipped their finger in the bluing bottle and smouthed it along the bottom of the sky, was the Wapatomac shore, and away aft, right over the stern, was the Trumet lighthouse, like a white chalk mark on a yellow fence, the fence being the high sand

the scenery. They unbuttoned their jackets and took long breaths. They ing that went to a person's head the way that book seemed to go to theirs.

Everybody was happy but Lord ship wa'n't used to water, unless 'twas

may seem crude twenty years | hands into his pockets, tilts his hat from now; but the fact re- back and begins to sing. More effects mains that it is making ad-vertisers rich, and that the advertising which is being tog me a short lobster for what I done now will continue to know, 'cause 'twas' some foreigner's pay dividends long after the lingo; but the noise was all right even

During Change of Life, When you consider that it says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

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vertise and the average sales jumped up to \$43,00 per day and then to over to me that for the sake of other suffer-

and to map out a campaign that will be adapted to your particular business.

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If I did have to take chances on the words, I callate to know music when I hear it,

"Good!" says Van, when his chum "Martin, you're better alstopped. ready. I haven't heard you sing for two years or more. The last time was at the Dolanceys' 'at home.' Do you remember the downger and 'my daughter?' Heavens! and 'my daughter's' plano playing! Agnes told the dowager that she had nover heard anything like it. You and she were together, you know. Give us another verse.

But Martin wouldn't. Shut up like clam and reached into his pocket for

"That was A No. 1, Mr. Hartley," Bays I. "I wish you could hear Bolon Bassett play the fiddle; you'd approciate it."

Van he reared and even Hartley managed to smile. As for Lord James he looked at me like I'd trod on the

Blossed If I could see what there was funny about it. Solon can play that's worse yet. Come here and be like an Injun. Why, I've seen him bust two strings at a Thanksgiving ball and then play "Mrs. McLeod's Reel"—you know, "Iluckshee, nanny-gost, brown bread and beans"—on t'other two, till there wa'n't a still foot In the hall.

natural and decent."

the walk."

nervous-like, with his foot,

almost as bad as running. I'll be here

when you get back." And he stretched

It may be that Hartley did want

that walk, same as he said, but he

didn't seem to get much fun out of it.

Went pounding along, his cigar tipped

up to the visor of his cap, and his

eyes staring at the ground all the

time. And he never spoke two words

There was a dickens of a crowd

five or six hundred folks, I should

think, and more coming all the time.

Everybody that could come had bor-

them that couldn't and had brought

their wives and mothers-in-law and

many as there is at the cattle show in

'em'lap-sided.'

back to the bout."

brick for a dime.

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you,"

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he had and I wanted to stay,

So we went shoving along through

in a tent: "Walk right up, gents, and

cast your eyes on the greatest marvel

of the age all alive and solid stone

only two nickels a dime ten cents,"

and all the rest of it. Pretty soon

we come to where the feller was sell-

ing the E Pluribus Unum candy-red,

white and blue, and a slab as big as a

"For heaven's sake!" says he.

"Do with it?" says I. "Eat it, of

"Want some candy?"

"There!" says L "That's proof

But he wa'n't satisfied. "Wait a

minute," says ho, : "I want to see what

Well, it didn't do nothing, apparent-

ly, except to make the little shaver's

jaws sound like a rock crusher, so we

went on. Hy and by we come to the tence alongside of the place where

they had the races. The sack race

was on, half a dozen felters hopping

around tied up in meal bags, and we

see that. Then Hartley was for going

home again, but I managed to hold

him. The greased pig was the next

number on the dance order and I

enough, ain't it?"

Hartley stopped and stares at it.

"No?" he says. "Not really?"

What do they do with that?"

o'clock.

till we got to the fair grounds.

out on the pine needles again.

We made Eastwich Port about noon and had dinner. I cooked up a kettle of chowder-fetched the clams along with me from home-and 'twould have done you good to see the Heavenlies lay into it. Lord James he skipped around like a hoppergrass in a hot skillet, fetching glasses and laying out nine or ten different kind of forks and spoons side of each plate, and opening wine bottles, and I don't know what all. When he hove in sight of the wharf that morning he was toting a basket pretty nigh as big as he was. I asked him what it

"Why, the 'amper," says he. "The which?" says I.

"The lunch 'amper, of course," he mys, "The 'amper for the hestables." Well, I wondered then what in the nation was in it, for 'twas heavier than load. I remember that the heft of it made me askehim if he' fetched niong some of the late Hannah Jane's Litudged 'twas kind of light and gassy left-ever riz biscult. But now I see why 'twas heavy. There was enough dishes and truck for ten men and the cook in that basket. We had my



"How Is He, Doctor?" Asked Hartley, Anxious.

with it, and chicken and asparugus, and nine sorts of pickles, and capned plum pudding with sass, and coffee and good loud healthy cheese, and red wine and champagne, When I'd holsted in enough of everything so my hatches wouldn't shut tight, and pulling on one of the Twins' cigars, I says to Van:

Life?" "You bet, skipper!" says he. 11e

hadn't finished the chowder end of the layout yet.

of unnatural, to me, having come on me all to once; but I cal'inted I could get used to it in time without shedding no tears. Didn't want to get used to it too quick, neither; I wanted the novelty to linger along, as

him look like he had the mumps all on one side, and commenced to Heavenlies was well enough acquained with the family to nickname crunch it. it "lunch"—I started in to help his lordship wash dishes. The Twins sprawled themselves under a couple of pine trees and blew smoke rings. It does to lilm,"

"Hurry up there, messmate," says I to the valet: "I want to get through time enough to run up to the fair

grounds and see that greased plg

cal'lated he was dropping off to sleep, but it seems he wa'n't. He set up, stratched, and got to his feet. "I'll go with you, skipper," says be,

They don't have 'em on the Street." draws Van Brunt, lazy, and with his eyes half shut. Then he turned over

"Great Caesar! Martin," he says, Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strongthons stom-ach membranes, promotes flow of diyou don't mean to tell me that you're going up into that crowd of hayseeds

IN JUSTICE TO THE COOK

est opportunit

to hang over a fence and watch some one run, do you? Why any one on builds you up.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester God's earth should want to run," he The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles, says, "when they can keep still, is beyoud me; and why you, of all men, eczema-any skin itching. At all drug should want to watch 'om do it-

gestive juices, purifies the blood,

"I liave been somewhat costive, but Donn's Regulets gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate But Hartley wouldn't do it. His perfectly,"-Gecrae the bowels perfectly."—George B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoons, Pa. blue streak seemed to have struck in again and he was kicking the sand, A specific for pain-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, strongest, choapest lini-ment in America for 25 years. "Come on, Van," he says. "I want "Not much," says Van. "Walking's

> Pishkill Landing, N. Y., Apr. 12.-Thleves stale a locomotive on the New Havou railroad at Hopowell and after running it ten miles abandoned it when the steam gave out. The stalled locomotive tied up trains until more steam could be generated. The thloves escaped.

Bold Thieves Steal Locomotive.

"Billy" Sunday Converts 800. Springfield, Ill., Apr. 12.—What is claimed to be a record in conversions, was made yesterday, the closing day of "Billy" Sunday's seven-weeks' revival, when 800 persons embraced

rowed the hurses and carryalis of Ohrlatianity, making a total of nearly 5,000 for the campaign. their children's children unto the third SIGNERS' SCIONS IN SESSION. and fourth generation. There was considerable many summer folks—not so Descendents of Declaration of Inde-

pendence's Makers Meet.

August-but a good many, just the same. I counted five automobiles, and Washington, Apr. 12 .- More than a 1, see the Harry folks from Tramet hundred members of the youngest of patriotic societies, the Descendants riding round in their four-horse coach and putting on airs enough to make of the Signers, assembled to-day in Mushington on the occasion of the Hartley gave one look around at the quarterly meeting of the organization's board of governors. After a gang and his nose turned up to 12 brief business session, they marched to the department of state "Gad!" says he, "this, or something and there were shown the immerial like it, is what I've been trying to get Declaration of Independence to which away from. Come on, Sol. Let's go are affixed the signatures of their an-But I hadn't seen so many shows as cestors. Immediately afterward they went to the White House and were received by President Taft. "You walt a spell, Mr. Hartley," mys I. "Lot's cruise round a little

This evening the Descendants will be entertained at the Arilagton hotel with an illustrated lecture by Miss Mary V. Worstell of New York, brief the crowd, getting our toes tramped addresses by members of the cabinet n and dodging peddlers and such like every other minute. There was the and other distinguished men, and mu "test-your-strength" machine and the нlс. merry-go-round and the "ossified man"

The society was founded July 1907, at the Jamestown exposition, where descendants of the signers of the Declaration of American Independence had gathered, upon invitation of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association of the United States and the exposition officials. The first annual congress was convened at Philadelphia, July 3 and 4, 1908, meetings be ing hold in the old state house, generally known as "Independence hall," that July 4 in the room in which the Declaration of Independence was adopted and signed.



HANDY TIME TABLE

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a. m.; 6:45, *4:10, p. m.
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p, m. Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry. *7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30 p. m. Roturning, 16:25, 111:00 a m.; 6:50, *H:56, p m. Madison, Edgertox, Steughton and

Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, 111:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p.

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111:00, 10:35, a, m.; 7:00 p, m. Roturning, 10:15, a, m.; 4:35, p, m.
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of innocent Creeks and domand the release of those already in custody. Instructions have been besued directing Agent Kelsey in Oklahoma to

protoct Innocent Indians.

Consider Use of Benzoate. Madison, Wis., Apr. 12.-J. Q. Emery, president of the Association of State and National Food and Dairy departments yesterday on authority of the executive committee of the ussociation, appointed a committee of 11 from among various state food chemists to consider the use of henzoate of soda in food products.

Advertising of Twenty

vears ago looks crude today -almost amusing; but the fact remains that it made fortunes for those who did it, and Inid the foundations of what are today large enter-

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nual contract, are as follows:

need no book to tell me so, neither. .The Heavenlies enjoyed it, and

bank bohind it. The Twins laid back and scaked in actually forgot to smoke, which was a sort of miracle, as you might say, and even Hartley, who had been bluer than a spoiled mackers sil the morning, braced up and got real chipper. By and by they resurrected that book of theirs and had what you might call a Nutural Life drunk. I never see print-

reading and naturally riz and filled the empty places same as you'd fill a bal-

James, and I could see that he wa'n't easy in his mind. He set about unidships of the cockpit and hung onto the thwart with both hands, like he was afraid 'twould bust loose and leave him adrift. If the Dora Bassett had struck a derelict or something and gone down sudden I'll bot they'd have dredged up that Hopper valet and the thwart together. And then they'd have had to pry 'em apart. His lord-

to mix with something olse. . Hy and by Hartley shoves both

chowder and four kinds of crackers

"Mr. Van Brunt," says I, "is this part of what you call the Natural

Well, I heaved a sigh. 'Twas kind

you might say. When the dinner was over-the

race." Hartley had been keeping so still I

"Might as well do that as anything. I've never seen a greased pig race, "Chase nothing but lambs there,"

wanted to see it. (TO BE CONTINUED.) Save money-read advertisements.

I held, if the Almighty had ever.

made a set of men to do all the eating

and none of the work, he would have: made them with mouths only, and no

hands; and if he had over made an-

other set that he had intended should'

do all of the work and none of the cating, he would have made them

without months and with all hands.-

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dow declares that in spite of the so-

clal conditions which surround the mass of the Jewish population of the world, and especially in the large

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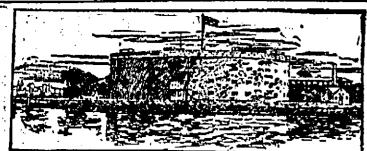
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New York in some cases numbering room."

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Still, this solid old; rolic, which is destined to remain a watermark as long as the tower of Newport has stood, has been useful as well as or nameutal as a relic of the lighting sistance; but in point of fact, its useforce of the past, it is the federal fulness otherwise than as a temportary where are confined for short.

gathered the long time offenders from

prison; where are confined for short ary jail is gone, and it will undoubted turns such deserters and offenders by sooner or latter be turned over to against martial rules and regulations the authorities of the state or the municipal that the law costs have amounted to a new captured in the yieldity of icipality as a playground, or jossibly large sum.

THIS will be a color season in men's

colors and patterns, as well as in the quieter, dark, plain col-

ors; blue and black suits, black and Oxford and Cambridge

clothes; suits and overcoats in bright

land, dedicated to the transaction of in the military spirit of the past, how in somber isolation overlooking the bay, the harbor and the busy city of

Where Robin Feels at Home, "For some time past," writes a correspondent from Nautwich, "a robin has used our house for moals. We have only to open the window and call 'llob,' when he files at once into the

the house to the nursery. "If he finds all the windows closed he illes about window until it is opened. - London Dally Mail.

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refused him.

Eleanor-How do you mean? Phoene-Why, he took it in earnest, and I had to explain that I didn't

A Modern Idea



"What's contributory negligence?". "Fallure to dodge an automobile, my on."-Philadelphia Ledger.



My ball was lyingmour the hole,



school terday, BIII? Hill - Yus, but they're where they on't show.—Tatler.

Those Well Meaning Friends.



ittention to paragraphs in his paper,-

Relief Wanted

for a foot, is it? It is the result of a gradual weakening and breaking down of the muscles, ligaments and bone construction which support the arch of the foot. The cause of such a condition of "fallen arch" is the result of excessive standing or walking, the wearing of poorly constructed shoes; and sometimes the rapid taking on of flesh may overload the arch of the foot. Not much pleasure in standing or walk-ing all day at one's occupation with the feet in such condition as this. What pain it must cause! Pain in the arch, in the calf of the leg, above the knee and even reaching to the thigh, because of such an unnatural condition of the foot,



This Is Not A Very Unusual and Rare Case

of fallen arch, but thousands of people are afflicted just the same in all walks of life, while a great many more suffer from arches just beginning to break down. What is it worth to give a person so afflicted resulting to break down, what is it worth to give it person so an excellent confort? Ask him and you will find he will be willing to pay any price to be relieved. If a five dollar shoe would give a little more comfort than a three-fifty, he would buy it. Or, if a custom made shoe two or three times the price will guarantee him case in walking, he will pay it, because anything that will relieve the suffering he will esteem a luxury and pay the price which luxuries demand.

But Can You Fit a Factory or Custom Made: Shoe to This Foot

so that it will relieve the sufferer? Look at the foot. It's so badly everted that it bends inwardly, giving the appearance of a broken ankle. It's so convexed that the middle of the foot would almost make a hole in the ground. Would you put a shoe on that foot without even attempting to restore it to a semblance of normality? How would shoes look after being worn a few days? They would be broken down and of no corrective benefit to the foot—just morely a covering.





The Arch of the Foot Must Be Held and Firmly Sustained

until nature herself comes to the rescue and effects the remedy. It won't do to try to raise the arch instantly to its full height. The elevating process must be gradual, or the process itself will be as painful as the disease. Therefore a proper arch support which will prop up the foot just a little at first and then can be raised by the wearer just a little more and son on until after weeks or months, perhaps the normal height has been attained, is the one thing needful. It is simply impossible to think that an arch which has been falling for years can be raised to its normal height immediately by any arch supporting appliance, it can't be done. Nor, must it be attempted; else the wearer will become discouraged from the start. Go at it scientifically and watch the results.

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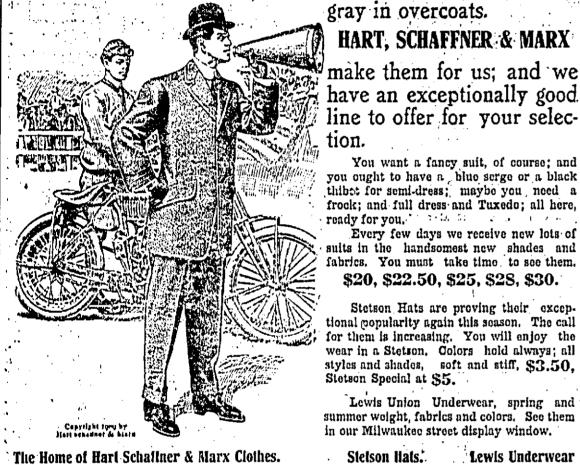
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